

AIDS spending to top \$4 billion this year

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The worldwide cost of treating people with AIDS will be about \$4 billion Cdn this year, and the total cost of the epidemic will be about twice that much, an expert said Wednesday.

"Other types of costs can't be expressed in dollars — the cost of fear, the cost of grief, the cost in inequity and discrimination and the long-term cost of a pandemic that does not receive the attention it deserves," Dr. Daniel Tarantola

said at the eighth international AIDS conference.

His research showed the financial inequities in the pandemic — of AIDS between wealthy countries and poor ones.

He found that 94 per cent of all money spent treating the disease is in North America, Western Europe and other industrial regions.

About 80 per cent of the new cases of AIDS are in poor countries, where care is minimal.

Researchers said costs have risen substantially in the last year, in part because of the high price of newly developed AIDS medicines.

One year of treatment for an AIDS patient in the United States costs \$45,000. In Africa, the comparable amount is \$475.

In developed countries, people with AIDS are routinely treated with AZT, which costs about \$3,000 a year. This is five times more than the per capita

gross national product in sub-Saharan Africa.

"There is a striking disparity between regions of the world," said Tarantola.

He estimated that AIDS spending worldwide this year will total \$4 billion to treat the disease, \$1.6 billion to prevent it and \$2 billion for research.

Among other reports at the meeting on Wednesday:

—Researchers disclosed evidence that the virus becomes more lethal as it evolves inside

the body. Dr. Jay Levy of the United States said a slight genetic change is enough to alter the outer coat of the virus so it escapes being destroyed by the body's immune system.

—Dr. Chin-Yih Ou of the U.S. Centres for Disease Control said two distinctly different forms of the HIV virus are spreading in Thailand, one among drug users and the other among homosexuals and prostitutes. HIV is believed to cause AIDS.

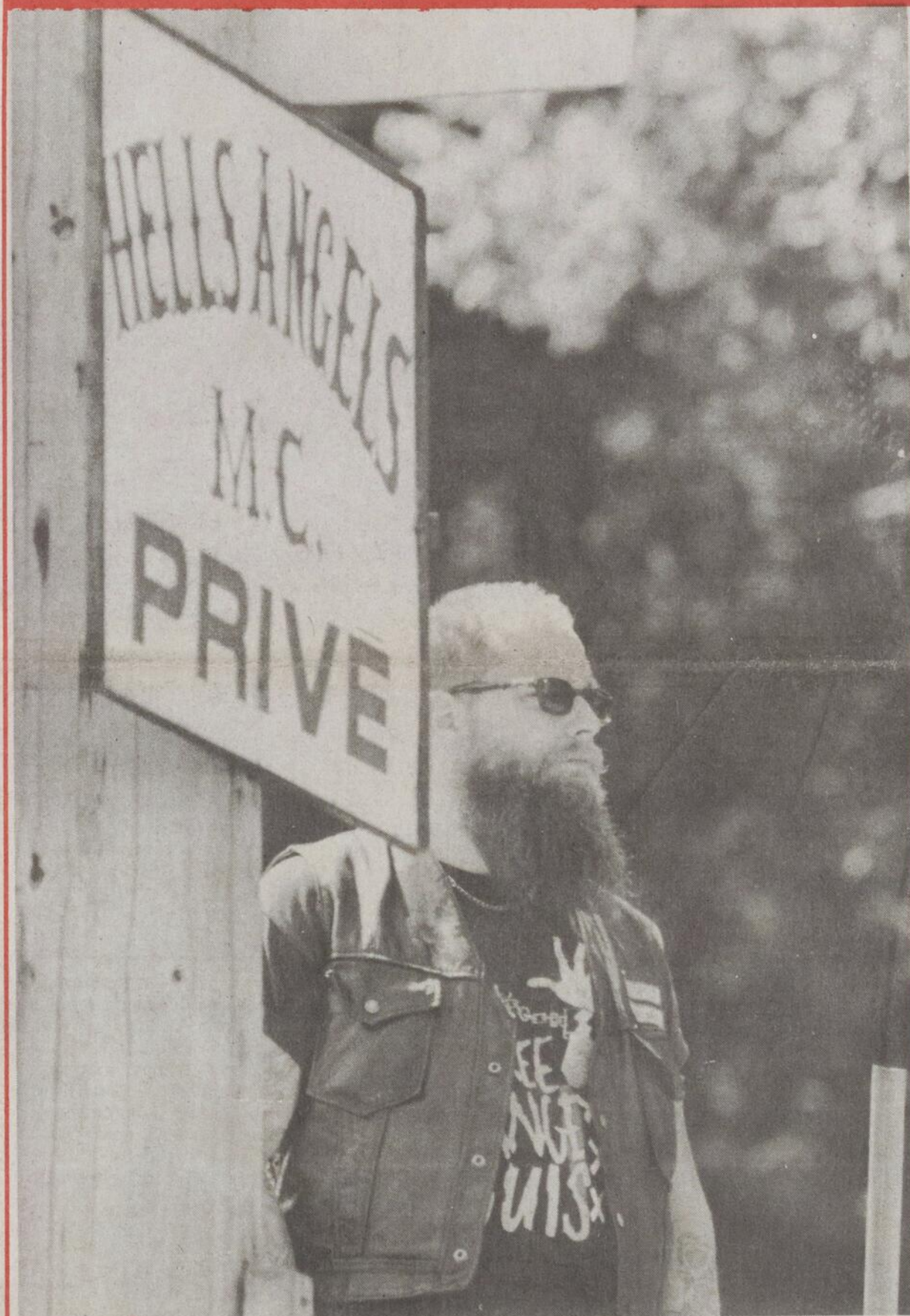
THURSDAY

July 23, 1992

Births, deaths	10
Classified	8
Comics	9
Editorial	4
Farm & Business	5
Living	6
Sports	11
Townships	3

WEATHER Page 2

Hell, they're no Angels



Hell's Angels from around the world, including this biker from Sweden, were in Lennoxville Wednesday for the 15th anniversary of the gang's Quebec chapter.

There were plenty of noisy motorcycles, loud music and fireworks, but no problems with residents or the police. For more on the convention from Hell, turn the page.

RECORD GRANT SIMON

Canadians come under heavy fire in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO (CP) — Canadian peacekeepers near Sarajevo airport came under fire on Wednesday, and their commander said an airlift of relief supplies to the Bosnian capital was hanging by a "very thin" thread.

An encampment of 350 Canadians at Sarajevo's airport was under fire for about an hour and 15 minutes beginning at 2:30 a.m., said Capt. Doug Martin, a press officer for the Canadians.

The camp took intense small-arms fire and some mortar hits that caused damage but no casualties, he said.

"I've gone through periods of despair," said Canadian Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, who commands UN peacekeepers at the airport.

"One of them was at 2:30 this morning when my troops were being shot at for no reason."

MacKenzie leads a force of peacekeepers that took over the airport on June 29, opening a crucial supply line to Sarajevo's 380,000 remaining residents.

Despite sporadic shelling and machine-gun exchanges throughout the day, 15 aircraft flew into Sarajevo airport on Wednesday.

THIN THREAD

"The thread is getting very thin that's holding this together," MacKenzie said.

He said the fighting had intensified after a ceasefire was called Sunday.

"God protect us from cease-fires," he said. "It seems whenever we have a ceasefire, the level of fighting goes up."

MacKenzie said he thought he knew the reason for the attack and said he intended to do something about it. But he would not elaborate or identify who fired on the peacekeepers.

MacKenzie and his 800 soldiers are to leave Sarajevo when they are replaced by men from Egypt, France and Ukraine. Martin said that would probably happen at the beginning of August.

At least 7,500 people have died since Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence. Bosnia-Herzegovina's Serbs, who want to retain links

with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have captured about two-thirds of Bosnian territory.

Some Bosnian officials speak of more than 40,000 killed. About 1.3 million have fled the fighting.

SUBURBS

Artillery, anti-aircraft guns, mortars and small arms ope-

ned up in heavy fighting overnight in three suburbs near the airport — Dobrinja, Ilidza and Butmir — as well as near the capital's centre. The situation quieted at daybreak.

Police said three people had been killed and 19 wounded in the previous 24 hours.

The Canadian peacekeepers have been trying to keep the airport open and get supplies to the city's residents. At least 16 Canadians have been injured in Sarajevo.

The war is often portrayed as a conflict between Serb aggres-

See FIRE Page 2

Peacekeepers getting a chilly reception

By John Daniszewski

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — When the white UN armored personnel carriers roll through the streets escorting food shipments to the people of this surrounded city, there are no cheers or thanks.

Often there is an obscene gesture, or a gunshot plinking off the vehicles' steel plating.

In the fog of war, many Sarajevo residents believe the UN peacekeepers have tilted in favor of the Serbian nationalists firing at them from the surrounding hills.

Even though his troops are bringing in 200 tonnes of food and medicine each day, "Nobody's saying 'Thank you,'" said Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, the Canadian commander of the 1,200 Canadian and French troops in Sarajevo.

"When people give you the finger going down the street, I guess you could say relations are not exactly ideal," he said.

"It's true. Nobody loves them," said student Maglen Aliochajic, huddling in his building's doorway shortly after a bullet ricocheted by him.

"They could do much, much more. They could stop this war if they would send peace-makers instead of peacekeepers."

The UN forces arrived with a limited mandate, mainly to reopen Sarajevo's airport so food and medicine could be delivered to the besieged city. The airport was back in operation on June 29, ending a two-month blockade.

"People have incredible expectations of us to do things for them that we are not here for," said Mik Magnusson, the spokesman for the UN forces in Sarajevo. "Instead of being grateful, they're frustrated."

MacKenzie said the Bosnian government of President Alija Izetbegovic bears much of the responsibility for not

See CHILLY Page 2

Clark, Mulroney plan next move in stalled unity talks

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — A decision on the next step in the constitutional reform process will have to be made within the next week, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Wednesday.

"I think in the next week we're going to have to have some agreement on what the next step is," Clark said in an interview on CBC Newsworld.

"And everybody's strong first choice is to have the first ministers together. I think

that's possible, but I can't give you a date."

Clark and nine premiers — Quebec is continuing its boycott of talks for now — worked out a tentative constitutional reform deal July 7th. Since then, the process has all but

stalled as federal officials try to overcome a number of issues that Quebec says stand in the way of its return to talks.

Clark considers the matters relatively minor, but without their resolution Quebec maintains the basis of the failed

Meech Lake accord will not have been met.

Clark had lunch with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Wednesday and discussed the Constitution for several hours. Mulroney leaves Friday for a visit to Quebec, but a govern-

ment spokesman didn't rule out a first ministers conference for next week.

"It's not out of the question," said the source, asking not to be named.

Wednesday was a busy day for constitutional talks in a number of Canadian cities.

In Ottawa, Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien emerged from a caucus meeting to say that the July 7 unity deal should not be used as the foundation for a first ministers conference.

Chrétien said last February's report of a parliamentary committee on constitutional reform, known as the Beaudoin-Dobbie report, should be used as the reference point for any new constitutional deal.

"That is the mandate that the prime minister received from the House of Commons, so he should start with that," said Chrétien.

See CLARK Page 2

Parizeau: 'They're swimming in total confusion'

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — A constitutional failure is now guaranteed and Quebec's future must be decided through a referendum or an election, says Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau.

"They're swimming in total confusion," he said Wednesday of the attempts to make the constitutional package, hatched earlier this month, more appetizing to Quebec.

"They've had all the time in the world and after months,

more than months, of talks they're still fighting and bickering."

Parizeau said Premier Robert Bourassa must make a major decision by Sept. 9 — the deadline for a referendum question to be tabled in the legislature if a vote is to be held by Oct. 26.

"He now has five weeks — that's not much time — to make one of three decisions: respect Law 150 and its date, amend 150 so the referendum is on federal offers that are still not there or put it off, say we'll do it later."

Putting what is now on the table to a vote would be suicidal, the PQ leader added.

"He can't possibly come up with this (package) in a referendum. That position would be slaughtered by public opinion."

Talking to reporters after a PQ caucus meeting, Parizeau said his party will continue to push for the first option — a vote on sovereignty in October.

But he echoed growing speculation that the vote will be postponed or cancelled altogether in favor of a provincial

election, which does not need to be held before late 1994.

"In the next weeks we'll try to hold Mr. Bourassa to his promise (of a referendum on sovereignty)," Parizeau said.

"(But) we can be certain of only one thing — that there will be elections. That we know."

Bourassa would have a difficult time putting off the referendum without admitting that the drive to rewrite the Constitution has been a failure, Parizeau added.

He didn't say what his party would do if a referendum is

abandoned, or if he thinks the Parti Québécois could win an election.

Recent polls have showed the two parties almost even in public support, with the PQ running slightly ahead.

He also praised the youth wing of the Quebec Liberals who have called for an October referendum no matter what constitutional deal is offered to Quebec.

"I hope the young Liberals will stand firm on their convictions," he said.

For a walk on the wild side, Katevale marsh has it all

KATEVALE (DH) — Where would you find 228 bird species, 32 different types of trees and 36 varieties of shrubs? In a rain forest? Botanical garden?

Wrong on both counts. To Eastern Townships naturalists, the answer may come more readily. To *Ile du Marais* visitors in Katevale, the answer was never in doubt.

Cedar waxwing, sedge wren, yellow warbler. Northern white pine, balsam fir, junberry. Speckled adler, pussy willow, mountain holly. The list goes on.

If like many, you couldn't tell a waxwing from a warbler, take heart. Guides at the Katevale marsh off Du Ruisseau Road, near Route 108, will be glad to help.

Bought two years ago by a coalition of environmental groups, the 75-hectare marsh (15 hectares owned by the group) bordering Lake Magog offers 2.5 kilometres of winding trails on which families, couples and individuals can enjoy a peaceful outing surrounded by wildlife. Trails are dotted with benches on which to lounge and observations decks allow marsh visitors to get up close to the teaming variety of wildlife. Picnics are encouraged.

Tours are available three times per week, or groups can make reservations outside regularly scheduled hours.

There's lots to see. On a windy, warm afternoon — less than ideal bird-sighting condi-

tions — blue herons were abundant, cedar waxwings chased prey and the air was filled with chirping birds of all varieties.

Claude Van derheyden, an "advanced amateur" bird authority, guided a *Record* reporter through the marsh Wednesday, expertly identifying birds at a glance, or doing the same through his trained ear for bird calls.

BINOCULARS

"I'm starting to get to know them for the most part," said Van derheyden, armed with binoculars and a well-thumbed, weathered guide book on North

American birds.

The tour, which lasts about 90 minutes, is filled with ornithological, historical and geological facts reamed off with enthusiasm by Van derheyden.

"The sight is open all year long, sunrise to sunset," he said.

Hardly a step can be taken in the picturesque setting without coming across some sort of wildlife: leopard frog, beaver or snapping turtles all make the marsh their home. Pike, which breed in the weedy waters, can often be spotted in shallows by well-informed guides or fortu-

nate passers-by.

"We don't have a lot of money," Van derheyden said of the *Regroupement de Ile du Marais*, the coalition which owns the terrain. "We do fundraising, we sell memberships and we rely on donations."

By foot is only one way the marsh can be explored. Equally enjoyable is a ride in a canoe, should you be so inclined and equipped.

"There's as good an access by water as by land," Van derheyden said.

Tours in English or French are scheduled for Tuesdays

(7:30 a.m.), Thursdays (1:30 p.m.) and Saturdays (9 a.m.) until Sept. 19. Cost is \$2 per adult, or \$1 for children 12 and under. For group tours outside scheduled hours, phone to make reservations at (819) 842-4460.



A cedar waxwing eyes the sky moments before snatching an insect for lunch.

Green groups get grants

SHERBROOKE — Eastern Townships environmental groups got a Quebec government hand-out totalling more than \$38,000 this week to promote sustainable development.

Six environmentally-friendly projects will be supported between now and April 1993 through *Action-Environnement*, Environment Minister Pierre Paradis's \$1-million fund for non-profit

groups.

Here, according to an Environment Ministry statement, are the groups, how much they got and for what:

- *Centre d'etudes et de recherche interdisciplinaire sur les communications*: \$4000 for a project called "Climate Changes — A Global Vision";
- *Centre de développement d'agrobiologie*: \$5000 to develop a tour of its centre;
- *Fiducie foncière vallée du*

Ruiter: \$5000 for an educational program;

- *CHARMES*: \$5500 to finance a project on forest management in an urban setting;
- *Centre de gestion et recyclage des déchets dangereux de l'Estrie*: \$9100 to further its efforts to collect dangerous household wastes;
- *Musée du seminaire de Sherbrooke inc.*: \$9500 for an exhibition on birds and how they adapt to their environment.

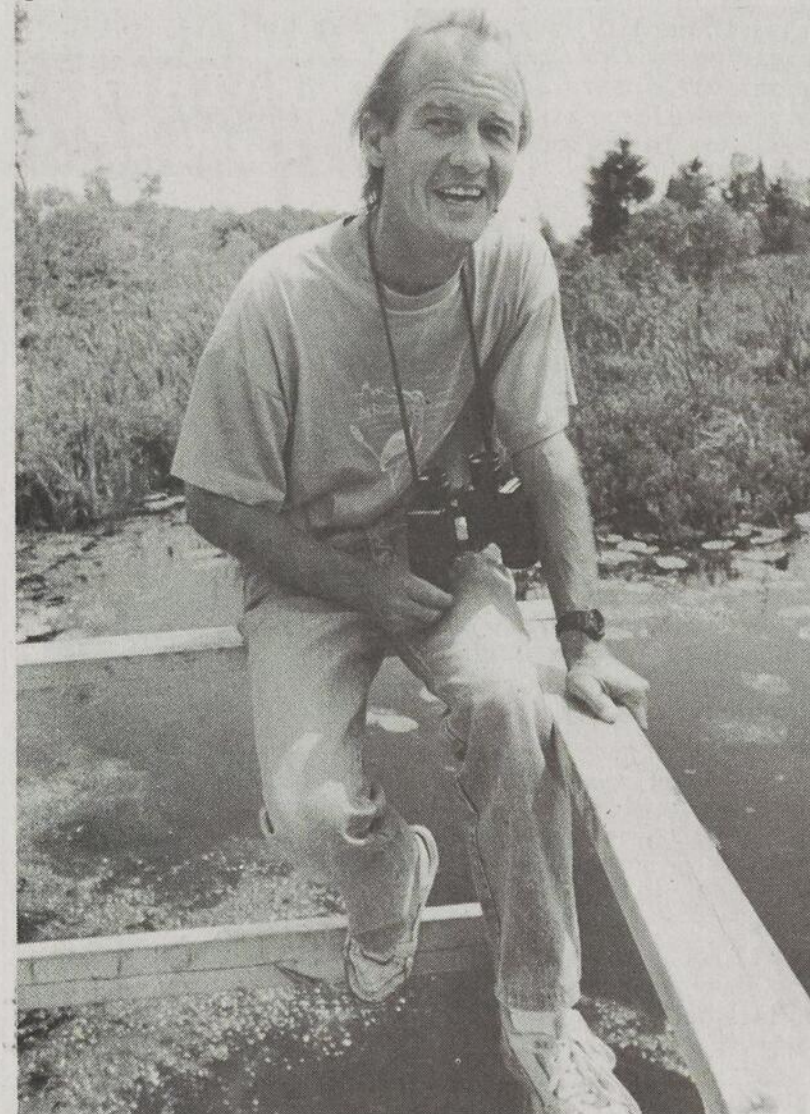


Family members enjoy their afternoon stroll.



This leopard frog's green and spotted body is well-suited to hiding in grass.

RECORD PHOTOS/DAN HAWALESHKA



Claude Van derheyden... A well-informed, 'advanced amateur' acts as one of several guides to the marsh.

Cree go to court to block construction of Laforce dam

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Cree filed for a court order Wednesday that would force Hydro-Quebec to halt construction on its half-built Laforce 1 project.

The Cree are asking Quebec Superior Court to declare the \$1.6-billion hydroelectric project illegal.

In their request for the injunction, the Cree deny having agreed to construction of Laforce 1. They also accuse Environment Minister Pierre Paradis of failing to conduct an environmental review of the 840-megawatt project.

The motion asks that Hydro-Quebec be ordered to immediately cease construction of the dam and to dismantle the portions already constructed.

The move follows months of negotiations between representatives of the Chisasibi band and Hydro-Quebec aimed at securing Cree approval of the project.

Last month, as negotiations fizzled, about 500 Cree joined a

demonstration against the dam.

Helen Atkinson, an assistant to Chisasibi chief Violet Pachanos, said Wednesday that negotiations over changes to the project design had reached an impasse, leaving court action

CLARK:

Continued from page one.

Clark, who met with Mulroney for several hours Wednesday to discuss the Constitution, shrugged off Chrétien's comments. He said the Liberal leader was only trying to stem caucus division like what the party experienced over the Meech Lake accord.

"I suspect that Mr. Chrétien has some internal difficulties and this may have been one way to try and smooth them over," said Clark.

In Quebec, an aide to Premier Robert Bourassa said a proposal to delete the phrase

as the Cree's only option.

The Superior Court action follows a similar request made in Federal Court in Montreal on July 3, in which the Cree asked that Ottawa be forced to undertake its own environmental review of the dam.

CHILLY:

Continued from page one.

explaining his troops' limited mission. He said his relations with the administration are "perhaps at an all-time low."

One Bosnian official said resentment of the UN force is natural in a city stretched to the limit by four months of war.

"It is a very complex psychological situation," said Hajrudin Somun, an adviser to the Bosnian presidency. People feel abandoned so they "want to accuse anybody from the outside."

Izetbegovic has praised the role of the peacekeepers, Somun said, but the UN force made "mistakes" that convinced people early on that the troops favored the Serbs — such as when a UN vehicle carried relatives of a prominent Serbian nationalist politician safely out of the city.

On Monday, Bosnian televi-

sion reported on an armed UN vehicle manned by Canadians that had been stopped at a checkpoint en route to the Serb-held suburb of Grbavica. The story suggested that the guns and ammunition inside the vehicle were meant for the Serbs.

Although the government later acknowledged the report was untrue, MacKenzie said the apology received less media attention than the initial account.

The pro-Serb image of the UN force is firmly fixed in the minds of many residents.

"Phoo! It is a Chetnik organization," said Bosnian soldier Mustafa Hrasnic, using the derisive term for Serbian nationalists.

"I am thankful that they brought this food, but the question is what would be better for us in the long run: food or weapons?" said Hrasnic, who was recuperating from a leg wound he suffered two

weeks ago.

But the Cree say the Laforce scheme, located about 420 kilometres inland from James Bay, has changed since the 1975 agreement. Hydro has moved the power station to a different location, added another river

diversion and increased the area of land to be flooded, the Cree charge.

Hydro spokesman Guy Litalien said the utility won't stop working on the dam, which is scheduled to be fully running by 1994.

made over it by Assembly of First Nations leader Ovide Mercredi on Tuesday.

Clark later said the words

were dropped at a meeting he chaired because they were considered redundant, and he said the Assembly of First Nations was at that meeting.

In the West, Alberta Premier Don Getty was concerned about apparent efforts by some to discredit the July 7 deal by saying Clark overstepped his mandate.

FIRE:—

Continued from page one.

sors and Muslims and Croats defending themselves. But in Sarajevo, nothing is quite what it seems.

"We have evidence that both sides shell themselves in order to create a particular image," MacKenzie said.

At the Canadian camp on Wednesday, mortar shells hit the gate, the mess hall, the kitchen and a fuel truck, which leaked but did not catch fire, Martin said.

"It's disgusting to think that we've received so many direct hits," Martin said.

"We're not a part of this war. It's ludicrous to have us as targets."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

the Record

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528 FAX: (819) 569-3945

KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088 FAX: 514-243-5155

Randy Kinnear, Publisher 569-9511

Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345

Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525

Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931

Mark Guillelte, Press Superintendent 569-9931

Guy Renaud, Graphics 569-4856

Francine Thibault, Composition 569-9931

Subscriptions by Carrier: weekly: \$1.80

Subscriptions by Mail:

Canada: 1 year- \$78.00

6 months- \$39.00

3 months- \$19.50

1 month- \$16.00

U.S. & Foreign: 1 year- \$159.00

6 months- \$97.00

3 months- \$65.00

1 month- \$34.00

These prices do not include GST.

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebecor Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.

Publications Mail Registration No. 1064.

Member of Canadian Press

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

WEATHER

Cloudy today and a little warmer with a high of 23. Sunny with cloudy periods Friday, high of 23.

Doonesbury



Angels: It's party time at the Queen St. clubhouse



While most of the visiting bikers remained on the compound, some, like these two, ventured off in small groups.



A noisy procession of 88 Hell's Angels arrived in Lennoxville under police escort around 11:30.

By Rita Legault

LENNOXVILLE — The skies were alive with the sound of roaring Harley Davidson motorcycles Wednesday as hundreds of Hell's Angels descended on Lennoxville.

The bikers, who have come from across the province, North America and Europe, are here to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Hell's Angels in Quebec.

The Quebec bikers make up four chapters of the notorious outlaw gang, formed in California after the Second World War. The first Quebec chapter was formed in 1977 when the

Popeyes gang became the Montreal chapter of the Hell's Angels.

More than 100 bikers mounted on their noisy "hogs" arrived in Sherbrooke by the Eastern Townships autoroute. They were met by a small fleet of Quebec Police Force squad cars which escorted the conventioners through the city to the Lennoxville clubhouse.

They split at the Deauville exit, one group heading down Route 112, the others continuing down the 10 and through Sherbrooke.

150 BIKERS

A first procession of about 50 bikers arrived in Lennoxville around 11 a.m., followed by another group of 88 a half hour later. More Hell's Angels arrived throughout the day in small groups of Harleys and in rented cars.

As the main group arrived a helicopter hovered overhead. The QPF says it wasn't theirs. It was rumored to belong to the Hells.

Visiting Hell's could be singled out because their chapter name is on the back of their leather and jean jackets along with the insignia of the club. Those spotted from the front gate came from Quebec, British Columbia, Connecticut, England, France, Sweden, Holland and Brazil.

By late afternoon there were at least 200 bikers along with their friends and families on the site, which was guarded by a group of "strikers" — bikers who want to be inducted into the outlaw club but haven't yet proven themselves.

Some of the strikers, sporting red and white shirts with the word "staff", stood at the gate controlling access to the

compound. Others could be spotted in the woods carrying shotguns, accompanied by German shepherds.

UNDER SURVEILLANCE

QPF surveillance teams, who remained at a distance in order not to provoke the bikers, were on hand keeping an eye on activities.

"We're not on the scene, but we're there," said QPF spokesman Cst. Tom McConnell, who monitored activities during the day.

One plainclothes officer armed with a telephoto lens shot pictures of bikers as they arrived and left the armed

compound.

The Hell's Angels, the largest and most powerful biker gang in Quebec, controls a large part of the province's illicit drug market and are believed to be involved in other criminal activities too numerous to mention. The police were hoping to recognize known criminals.

Police kept track of comings and goings at the Lennoxville clubhouse with squad cars and unmarked cars driving past the compound every minute or so during the afternoon. Other patrol cars were parked waiting throughout the Lennox-

ville area.

But by late afternoon, there was nothing much to see as the Hell's set up a tarpaulin blind preventing the public from witnessing activities on the front lawn.

EXTRA MANPOWER

QPF spokesman Tom McConnell would not say how many policemen were assigned to keep an eye on the Angels, but said the Sherbrooke detachment and regional headquarters had out-of-town help and that there was more than enough manpower to deal with any problems.

When asked to confirm ru-

mors of fireworks and other details of the celebrations, McConnell said the police did not know what the Hell's were planning.

"We're not really sure, because we didn't receive an invitation," he said. "We'll have to wait and see."

The Hell's are expected to spend a couple of days in the Townships, likely visiting the club's newly renovated cottage on Lake Massawippi in Ayer's Cliff. Later in the week, they're expected to visit another of the Hell's four known clubhouses, the one at Saint Nicholas near Quebec City.

Bikers keep clean around the nest

LENNOXVILLE (RL) — Lennoxville residents hardly noticed a convention of Quebec's largest outlaw motorcycle gang on the outskirts of town.

Life went on as usual; children played in the park and seniors walked in the streets.

About the only thing that was different was the conversation. Polite chatter about the weather was replaced by curious talk of the Hell's Angels.

Some residents weren't content with second-hand knowledge of goings on at the normally quiet clubhouse.

Doris Lavoie, who lives across the river from the Hell's Angels, joined a group of a dozen reporters and photographers and other curious onlookers who camped out across the street waiting for some action.

"This piques my curiosity," she said. "I didn't want to miss anything."

Around 2 p.m. Lavoie and the reporters were forced to leave

the site after threats from the Hell's who claimed to own the land across the road where the media had been stationed since early Wednesday morning.

PAY TAXES

Mayor Duncan Bruce said the town has no trouble with the Hell's, who always pay their taxes.

Merchants, who benefit from economic spinoffs from the Hell's who buy their food and fill their tanks in town, were also not very worried about the presence of the bikers.

Serge Dubreuil, owner of the Ultramar gas station between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, said he wasn't worried about the Hell's despite their reputation for trouble.

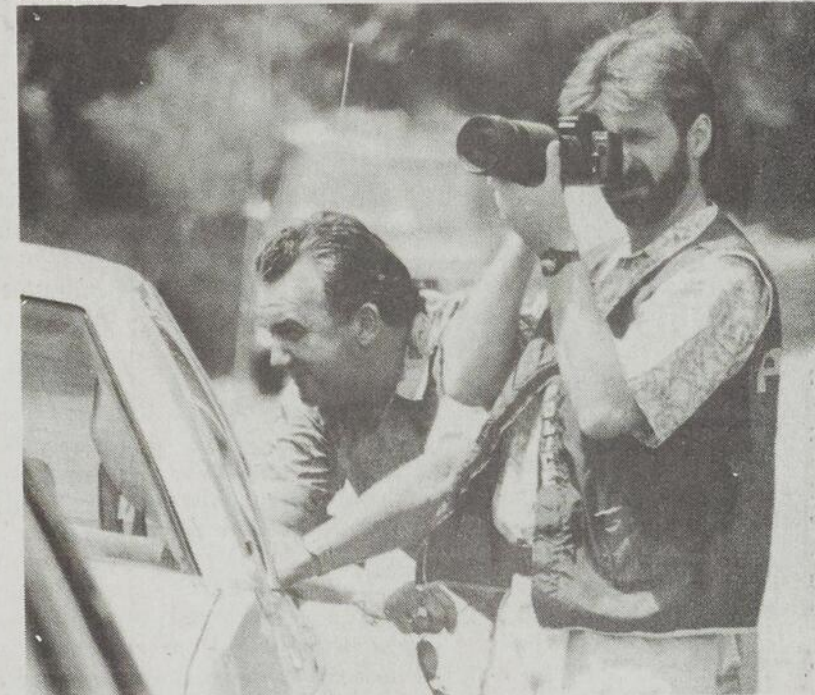
"I've been here nine years and I've never had any trouble with them," he said in an interview after serving gas to an Angel on his way to the clubhouse.

Dubreuil said the bikers keep to themselves and he's never heard of any trouble with

townspeople.

By the end of the day, police had no incidents to report either in Sherbrooke or Lennoxville.

"They've been keeping mostly to themselves and staying close to the compound," said Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell.



One plainclothes officer, armed with a telephoto lens, shot pictures of bikers as they arrived and left the armed compound.



A "striker" was spotted in the woods carrying a chrome-plated shotgun.

Shared memories unite Canadian, French veterans

By Alan Echenberg

SHERBROOKE — When Frenchman Jean Sohier came to visit his cousin Alexandre Seguin in Sherbrooke this month, he also hoped to visit some men he had never met before.

He knew he'd have plenty of memories to share with them.

Tuesday evening, Sohier's wish came true — the two cousins, both Second World War veterans, were guests of Canadian veterans at Sherbrooke's Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

And despite their status as newcomers, it did not take long for the two men to find something in common with the Canadians. The group swapped old war stories for more than two hours.

"When I was told these two guys wanted to meet with us, I was asked if I knew them," said Richard Morin, Legion district commander. "I said 'no'. But I didn't have to know them — we fought in the same war. I knew a camaraderie would exist

already."

Seguin, who served with American forces in his native France, said he and his cousin, a decorated veteran of the French army, were greeted with open arms by the Canadian veterans.

"We all fought in different armies, but we all fought for the same ideal — liberty," he said.

The meeting came about at Sohier's request and Seguin's initiative. Sohier's desire to meet Canadian veterans grew especially strong when he and

Seguin toured Champs-de-Mars Park and saw its war-era tank.

A resident of Sherbrooke for 30 years, Seguin had never known of the existence of the local Legion branch. He got in touch with the Canadian army and the army got in touch with the Legion.

A meeting was born.

WARMTH

And it was a meeting full of the warmth and camaraderie that all parties had expected.

The cousins and the Cana-

dian veterans — most of them members of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers — sat around tables with Legion and family members, sharing stories of war-era leaders, views on military strategy, and most of all, personal memories of the war.

Seguin talked about being accidentally listed as killed in action.

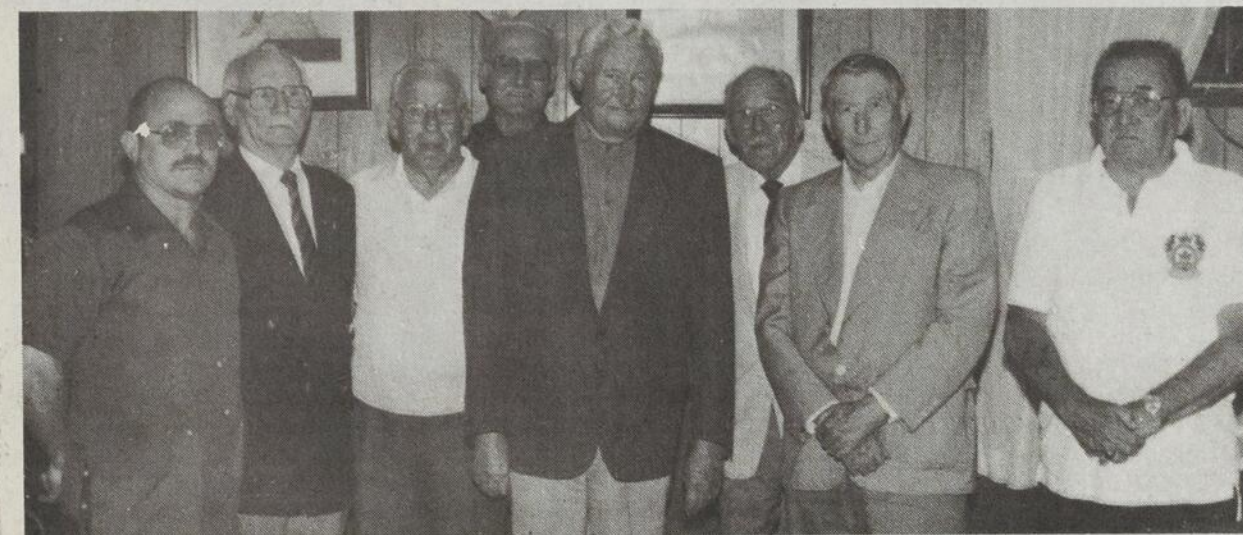
"I attended my own funeral and internment," he said. "When I bumped into an old friend of mine in Montreal

more than a decade later, his face turned white. He thought I was dead."

"But you know, that was normal for the era," Morin piped in. "Things like that happened all the time."

When it was all over, Canadian veteran Bill Buck thanked the cousins for dropping by and gave an open invitation for a return visit.

"Bring over your buddies," he said. "You were there, we were there. We all went through the same thing."



Jean Sohier and Alexandre Seguin pose with Canadian veterans. Shown are Jean-Paul Vaché, Bill Buck, François Robitaille, District Commander Ro-

ger Morin, Sohier, Gerry Barlow, Seguin and Barney Lyonnais.



Jean Sohier tells a soldier's story as his cousin Alexandre Seguin looks on.

Let's hope Angels have a nice meeting

The Hell's Angels have gathered in Lennoxville to do whatever it is they do when they get together. Exactly what it is, we can't say for sure, though it certainly has aroused local curiosity and no lack of speculation.

Are there slide shows or skits, and is there a special newsletter written for the occasion? Do they have symposiums on the latest in Hell's Angels business techniques, or do they talk at length about ways of improving gas mileage on their bikes? Do they break laws together, or simply break bread?

Everyone is talking about the Lennoxville meeting, which has drawn members of the bike gang from around the world. Who really knows what is going on?

Probably not the police, who seem to have adopted a properly cautious wait-and-see attitude about the bikers' get-together. There is certainly a heightened police presence on the road near the Angels' very private compound, and perhaps elsewhere around it, as police ready themselves to enforce any law they see being violated. They probably won't see any, unless one of the motorcycles is too loud for local noise regulations.

The hordes of journalists who gathered on the road outside the compound Wednesday didn't seem to know very much either, as they did what journalists do best. They looked for problems, and apparently there were none. Nobody saw much of anything peculiar, except for the comings and goings of dozens of motorcycles. No surprise there.

One thing is certain: the drive-thru at the new Lennoxville McDonald's must have enjoyed its most successful lunch rush yet, as journalists scamped to get a quick bite and then hurried back to the scene.

Local residents seem to have adopted a cautious but not frantic attitude about the convention, or whatever the Angels call it. The group is allowed to meet, citizens reason. And they are right.

As the police and everyone else is aware, the group is allowed to meet. So are the Knights of Columbus, the Shriners, or any other group. Even topless women could meet, as long as they do it privately like the Hell's Angels do.

Let's hope the reporters all stay bored, and that the Angels have a nice meeting.

SHAWN APEL

Abortion-pill lobby eyes supportive poll

TORONTO (CP) — Pro-choice advocates in Canada say they will use the results of a new public-opinion poll to push for introduction of the so-called abortion pill, RU-486.

The poll, conducted by Environics Research Group in June, found 79 per cent of those surveyed agreed "an abortion is a medical decision that should rest with the woman in consultation with her physician."

Of the 1511 respondents questioned, 16 per cent disagreed with the statement and five per cent had no opinion. Across Canada, support for the statement ranged from a high of 82 per cent in British Columbia to a low of 67 per cent in Saskatchewan.

The 79-per-cent figure represents a significant rise in support from a similar poll in 1988, in which 71 per cent agreed the issue of abortion was a private matter between a woman and her doctor.

"Canadians are becoming increasingly pro-choice," said the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League, which commissioned the Environics survey.

"They now see abortion the way we have always seen it, as a women's health issue and not a matter for the criminal law or the courts," said league president Kit Holmwood.

Environics, which posed the abortion question as part of a larger poll of unrelated questions, said the results are accurate to within plus or minus 2.6 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

"We want this poll to send a message also to the drug company Roussel Uclaf in France," Holmwood said. The company manufactures RU-486 — known as the abortion pill — which is available in France and Britain and will soon be marketed in Sweden.

The league said it will press provincial health ministers to encourage the company to bring RU-486 to Canada.

But the company has so far declined. In a letter to the league, the president of Roussel Canada Ltd. said Canada is not an attractive market because "the government is neutral rather than positive."

Donald Buxton also cited "deeply divided" public opinion as a reason for withholding the pill from the Canadian market.

The abortion rights league said the new poll results challenge this statement.

But James Hughes, of the pro-life group Campaign Life, said the survey's findings show the impact of being without an abortion law for the last four years.

Letters

'Enviro Centre: A-Z' making us more aware

Dear Editor,

Recyclage Lac Massawippi et region has opened an "Enviro Centre: A-Z" in the basement of the United Church in North Hatley. We invite everybody to come and visit us from noon to four o'clock.

Our visitors will find information on how to conserve and not to waste, and on anything else connected with the environment. A "green library" and two dozen environmental magazines, covering a wide range of issues, can be consulted. A large number of brochures deal with topics such as recycling, organic gardening, a child's health, toxic waste, dangerous domestic products, energy conservation, shopping and packaging, the car and the envi-

ronment, the state of Canada's environment, our planet Earth and much more.

For those of you who want to start composting (and to reduce their garbage by at least one third or more) in an easy and efficient way, we have a demonstrator container to show and tell with very simple to follow how-to instructions.

We are a non-profit group whose mainstay is the support and co-operation coming from the municipalities around Lake Massawippi, the community at large and its dedicated volunteers. After having set up three depots for collecting recyclable paper, and with the organization of monthly collection days for all kinds of recyclables, we are very pleased

with the population's response. It very visibly demonstrates a deeply-felt concern not to waste unnecessarily.

But more needs to be done. All of us together are today's custodians of the life-giving elements around us: the air, the water and the soil. And there is not much time left for our maintenance job.

Driving this point home is the most recent news about the depletion of one of the richest fishing grounds in the world, the Grand Banks in Newfoundland, beaching thousands of fishermen and their heritage for years to come. This is just one example for many others. The over-harvesting of our world's finite resources has to stop, or, in a few decades from now, our whole planet will be the

Grand Banks of 1992. Playing ostrich won't do, repenting won't do either — changing one's habits might do it, if we start doing it now.

Our Enviro Centre: A-Z in North Hatley hopes to contribute toward making us more aware of the choices we have. We would be delighted to meet and talk with you.

MARLIS M. WEHR
President,
Ayer's Cliff

Enough already

Dear Sir:

To Jim Crawford — enough already.

RHODA WALTON
North Hatley

Thanks

Dear Mr. Bury

Our first *Festival des Musiciens de rue* has come to an end. We estimated over 7000 people attended our festival. We were very pleased with the outcome and would like to thank you for all your support.

Over the next few months we will be planning for 1993, and hope once again we can count on your support.

Sincerely,
GALE JOHNSON
Festival des Musiciens
Cowansville



Merits of health care budget cuts disputed

With health care consuming almost nine of every 100 dollars spent in Canada, governments are increasingly desperate to hold down costs. Doctors say they are being required to ration care, and moves are under way to ration doctors. Whether this will hurt patients is an open question.

By Wendy McCann
The Canadian Press

It's another busy night at the emergency ward of Chedoke-McMaster Hospital in Hamilton and Dr. Dennis Psutka confronts a painful dilemma.

Through the automatic glass doors, ambulance attendants are wheeling in a man writhing with chest pains.

"One of the emergency rooms already had 11 patients with chest pains," Psutka, head of emergency services, says later.

"I have to decide, do I let them go or bring them in?"

At McMaster, a prestigious teaching hospital, patients suffering chest pains were once monitored in coronary units for 24 to 48 hours.

But with bed space at a premium, "we're now able to manage in the emergency room," Psutka says. "Admitting all of them is a luxury we can't afford."

CONTROLLING COSTS
The financial strictures at the Hamilton hospital are part of a countrywide attempt to control the rising cost of Canada's health care system, estimated at \$71 billion for 1992.

One of the most expensive in the world, the Canadian medicare system devours \$1 million every 7.4 minutes and about a third of each province's total government spending.

While governments try to cap medicare payments and control doctors' salaries, hospital administrators are shutting down thousands of acute-care beds, laying off staff and reorganizing the delivery of medical services.

Some argue that these cuts have to hurt the quality of patient care. But there are health care analysts — nurses and doctors among them — who say hospitals should have taken the scalpel to waste years ago.

"Cuts in hospital beds have created a knee-jerk response by

the public," says Jane Fulton, a health care analyst at the University of Ottawa.

"Patient care won't suffer — but it will change."

UNHELPFUL

Statistics suggest that as much as a third of the care in hospitals doesn't help patients, and a number of studies show the system actually encourages unnecessary procedures.

Canada's 59,000 physicians — their number growing three times as fast as the country's population — work under fee-for-service schedules that pay them more for removing a wart than for counseling a suicidal patient.

Ontario doctors increased their billings by 12 per cent a year from 1981 to 1991, while the population grew at 1.3 per cent a year.

"It's the incentive put in place by government," says Fulton. "Human nature causes doctors to respond."

International comparisons of surgical rates show wide variations which have less to do with rates of disease than with the availability of surgeons, facilities and methods of payment, says Ted Ball, president of Health Concepts Consultants in Toronto.

EXCESS OPERATIONS
Although the incidence of gallstones is virtually identical in Canada and Denmark, Canada's rate of gall-bladder surgery is 10 times the Danish rate.

Studies of regions within Ontario have found five-fold differences in rates of hysterectomies, seven-fold differences in rates of colon operations and eight-fold differences in rates of tonsillectomies.

Governments are asking whether certain health programs can be justified.

Ontario Health Minister Frances Lankin has taken aim at a drug plan for seniors and welfare recipients. She capped price increases and may drop coverage of antihistamines, cough medicine, laxatives and vitamins to save \$112 million this year.

Ontario's NDP government also saved \$100 million a year by reducing benefits for people who get sick outside the country. Other provinces have taken similar action.

COST CUTS

The elimination of electrolysis as an insured benefit shaved \$11 million from Ontario's costs. And the government is questioning whether medicare should pay to remove tattoos or circumcise babies.

Money can also be saved in payments to medical labs. At least 30 per cent of laboratory tests contribute nothing to diagnosis or treatment, Ball says.

Private medical labs in Ontario performed more than 40 million tests for seven million patient visits last year — almost six tests for every visit to a doctor.

However, Larry Wasslen, president of the Ontario Nurses Association local at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, says many on the medical front line feel too many cuts could cost lives.

"Anyone who thinks cuts won't affect quality of care is fooling themselves."

CASH STRAPPED

But in Hamilton, Psutka, a for-

mer senior Ontario Health Ministry official, says it's a drastic misconception that patients are suffering because Canadian hospitals are strapped for cash.

Media reports of people dying while on lengthy surgical waiting lists perpetuate an unfounded belief that accessibility to Canadian health care is dangerously limited, he says.

Waiting lists have become a place to "hide" inoperable patients in an attempt to give them hope of survival, he says.

Psutka says Canada's universal medicare gives patients the impression that health care costs them nothing. This inflates expectations and causes overuse.

"If televisions were free, you can bet Eaton's couldn't provide enough sets for people. That's what health care has become."

Administrators say it's too early to tell whether spending restrictions will tarnish Canada's reputation for first-rate medical care.

In Newfoundland budget cuts eliminated 3,000 acute-care beds and 850 jobs a year ago, but residents of the province don't appear to have suffered.

Dr. Harold Richardson, a physician at Chedoke-McMaster Hospital, says budget cuts make national standards essential.

In the absence of national guidelines, McMaster — like hospitals in Edmonton, Halifax and Toronto — has established a quality assurance committee to decide, for example, whether Psutka's 12th suspected heart patient of the night should get a hospital bed or be sent home.

What it takes to keep Canadians healthy

By The Canadian Press

Facts about Canadian health care:

COST: \$71 billion estimated for this year. Health care consumes one-third of provincial budgets and 8.5 per cent of Canada's gross national product.

OTHER COUNTRIES: United States spends 11.2 per cent of GNP, Britain 5.9 per cent, Germany 8.6 per cent, Japan 6.7 per cent.

DOCTORS: 59,411 in Canada, one for every 452 people. Comparable with United States, but higher than in Britain, Italy or Japan.

FEES: More than 90 per cent of Canadian doctors work under fee-for-service system increases their income if they provide more medical services.

EMPLOYEES: More than 780,000 people directly employed in health care.

HOSPITALS: 1,240.

RESTRAINT: All provinces have tried to hold the line on health spending. Ottawa has cut the rate of increase in transfer payments to the provinces for health care.

DECISIONS: British Columbia capped payments to doctors. Newfoundland cut hospital beds. Ontario cut back a program providing free drugs to seniors and people on welfare.

Farm and Business

the
Record

Low inflation should be good news for all...

By James Daw
Toronto Star

TORONTO (CP) — For years we were told inflation is bad. Now it has fallen so low, who's better off?

Most of us will be, eventually, economists say.

We will not be hugely better off at 1.1 per cent inflation, the 30-year low reached in June, than we would be at four or five per cent perhaps. But better off we will be, particularly those living off their life's savings.

The obvious losers are those who bore the sacrifices of wrestling inflation to the ground — the unemployed, the bankrupt and those with fallen incomes.

Others hurting are those caught by the rapid shift to a low-inflation environment, like those locked into high interest rate loans.

And many prices are still too high for consumers, whose capacity to buy has been eroded by rising taxes.

CERTAINTY

But, says Richard Lipsey, a Simon Fraser University professor and economics textbook author, "I can't think of anybody who would rather live with stable 10 per cent inflation than

at zero inflation."

Canadians will enjoy a new era of certainty if prices continue to rise as slowly as they did in June, he said from Vancouver.

"You are not having to worry about whatever wage you agree to being eroded over the next two or three years. (Before), you didn't really know what your money would buy."

That increased certainty will apply to businesses signing contracts, planning expansions or entering export markets.

In theory, that should gradually add to the number of jobs in the country, although Lipsey warns against putting too much weight on that argument. "It's unquantifiable."

Lipsey and others say a low-inflation era would not put an

end to speculation. People will still make a buck anticipating supply shortages and the price swings that will result.

HOME

Home ownership will continue to win out over renting over the long term, said Frank Clayton, an economist and housing market expert.

Carl Sonnen, an economist with the analysis group Infor-

metrica in Ottawa, said lower inflation brings the heartening prospect of lower interest rates.

Consumers borrowing to buy a home, car or other major item will find more money in their pockets for other things — which should translate into jobs.

Savers should not feel cheated if interest rates continue to

fall in line with inflation, so long as their nest eggs do not shrink as they did in the inflationary 1970s.

"An awful lot of people who have money saved see rates coming down and feel they must be worse off," Lipsey said. "In fact, they have never been better off. Real interest rates (the rate minus inflation) have never been higher."

...but deflation can mean lower living standards

By Murray Oxbey

TORONTO (CP) — The idea of two per cent inflation was as believable last year as tales that Elvis lives on Mars. Now, the rate is just above one per cent.

What if it keeps falling, and drops below zero?

That's what economists call deflation — an overall decline in prices.

Since prolonged deflation hasn't been seen in Canada since the Great Depression, a slide of the inflation rate into negative territory would produce an unfamiliar world with

new winners and losers.

"There's nothing particularly holy about passing zero," says Prof. Peter Dungan of the Institute for Policy Analysis at the University of Toronto.

"That typically is good for creditors and bad for debtors."

The inflation rate — as measured by the annual change in the prices of consumer goods — hit a 30-year low of 1.1 per cent last month, down from a recent peak of 6.8 per cent in January 1991.

SLOWER PACE

That means prices overall are still increasing, but at a

dramatically slower pace. The low rate, however, was achieved by deflation in areas such as real estate, commodity prices and other goods and services.

"If it (deflation) is just a temporary, short-lived phenomenon, it's an adjustment," said Lloyd Atkinson, chief economist of the Bank of Montreal.

"But it's when it becomes generalized, more widespread and endures... it's indicative of deteriorating conditions and living standards."

Despite plummeting prices, economists say it's unlikely the

Canadian economy — which has recently shown signs of moderate growth — would fall into the economic conditions that foster prolonged deflation.

"Governments would probably take action," Atkinson said.

DEPRESSION

Sustained deflation is a general decline in wages, prices and asset values, and is usually associated with depression, Atkinson said. Prices plunged 20 per cent from 1929 to 1933, the start of the Great Depression, while economic output fell by a third and unemployment

jumped to 20 per cent.

The biggest initial impact of any deflation would be on borrowers, economists say.

For example, under deflation homeowners would find their income and the value of their house shrinking, but would end up paying off a mortgage in dollars with increasingly greater purchasing power.

"Deflation would trigger a round of asset sales," as people discover they no longer have the income to service mortgages and other debts, said George Vasic of DRI-McGraw Hill.

Bell gets go-ahead for appeal Apple marketing board could cost consumers

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada and five other phone companies have won a hearing before the Federal Court of Appeal this fall to contest two key conditions of the federal regulator's decision to open long-distance service to competition.

The case challenging the ruling last month by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission should be expedited, Chief Justice Julius Isaac said Wednesday.

He asked lawyers to clear their calendars for early October.

The decision means consumers will have to wait longer for cheaper long-distance rates. The Toronto-based Unitel Communications Inc. has

promised that competition will lower consumer costs by an average of 15 per cent.

Bell and the phone companies from British Columbia and Atlantic Canada argued before the court that the CRTC overstepped its jurisdiction by ordering them to pay 70 per cent of link-up costs for their new long-distance competitors Unitel and BCRL to join their network.

COST

This is expected to cost the phone companies \$240 million, with Bell alone picking up \$160 million.

The phone companies also argued that the CRTC is not requiring Unitel and BCRL to pay their fair share of subsidies used to keep local phone rates down.

Isaac said the appeal could proceed on those points.

In a separate motion, the phone companies asked for a stay on the June 12 CRTC order until the appeal is resolved.

The court spent the rest of Wednesday hearing arguments on that request.

Monic Houde, Bell vice-president of communications, said Bell doesn't intend to re-fight the issue of competitive long-distance service.

EXPROPRIATION

Bell lawyer Vincent O'Donnell told the court Tuesday that requiring the phone companies to pick up 70 per cent of the link-up costs amounts to expropriation without fair compensation.

He also accused the CRTC of overstepping the Railway Act 1908, the commission's legislative mandate, by trying to ma-

nipulate the marketplace rather than regulate it.

But Richard Stursberg, senior Unitel vice-president of government, legal and environmental affairs, dismissed the court action as another stalling technique by the phone companies that will delay better and cheaper long-distance service.

"Clearly, this is not what the business community or the consumer want," Stursberg said.

"This is another example of the telephone companies opposing competition."

The phone companies' arguments may not end at the Federal Court. Houde said earlier that Bell was still considering a possible appeal to cabinet on the CRTC decision.

Apple marketing board could cost consumers

OTTAWA (CP) — Fruit growers won't gain much from a proposed apple marketing board but consumers will suffer, says a report by the University of Guelph.

The university's agricultural research centre says the proposed board "raises a number of unanswered questions and appears to hold little advantage for apple growers."

Apple growers in five provinces will vote Dec. 11 on whether a board should be created.

Larry Martin, the chairman of the George Morris Centre, said farmers "should take the opportunity, before the winter vote, to consider alternatives."

A marketing board with the power to control production and set prices for growers would mean higher grocery bills for apple lovers. Apple prices would no longer be governed by supply and demand and consumers wouldn't be

able to count on a bumper crop, for example, in good weather for lower apple prices.

A proposal to manage the supply and price of apples came from the Apple Marketing Task Force composed of farmer and provincial representatives.

The report says that under the proposed board, farmers would pay more to dispose of surplus apples than they would gain through higher prices for the apples they sell to consumers and grocery stores.

Martin suggested instead that farmers should seek countervailing duties on imported apples, press governments for improved income stabilization plans and promote fresh apples and apple products better.

Farm groups are expected to organize meetings in British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to explain how a marketing board would operate.

Farm notes

LUMBY, B.C. (CP) — The Okanagan's small but thriving seed potato industry is expecting a good 1992 season.

The weather has been excellent for the specialized crop, usually harvested in September and October, and growers hope for better prices than last year when a huge North American potato crop drove prices down, says John Price of the B.C. Agriculture Ministry.

Price made his comments during a B.C. Interior Seed Potato Producers field day that saw more than 30 farmers visit farms in the North Okanagan.

Seed potatoes are grown throughout Canada and competition for markets is strong.

Price said Okanagan seed farmers made good money for several years, until 1991 when North American overproduction hurt prices.

"The bulk of what we produce is exported. I guess we must make sure all of western North America continues to eat potatoes."

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Farm equipment dealers in the Okanagan are surviving, but economic doubts are still worrying the worldwide industry, says spokesman Ben Hoogendoorn.

"Our sales for the first quarter are about the same as last year — there's still a lot of uncertainty out there," said the owner of Vernon-based Reliance Tractor Ltd.

Hoogendoorn is B.C.'s trade and legislative committee chairman for the Canada West Equipment Dealers Association.

"We aren't pushing panic buttons and are surviving," he said.

Hoogendoorn said international uncertainty, such as how and when General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks will

end, are hurting industry prospects.

Farmers also worry about results of free trade talks between Mexico, Canada and the U.S., he said. They fear any agreement may affect B.C.'s farm industry.

Hoogendoorn isn't pessimistic for the long term, saying B.C. farmers continue to support local equipment dealers.

"We have an advantage because we can service farmers — if we give them good service, they will continue to buy locally," he said.

REGINA (CP) — New types of sunflower rust have been identified in sunflowers in southeast Saskatchewan and southwest Manitoba.

The rusts are mutations of earlier types and the hybrid sunflowers grown in Canada are not resistant to the new strains, said Dr. Khalid Rashid of Agriculture Canada's Morden, Man. research station.

Last year, the new rusts affected more than 40,000 hectares of sunflowers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

But this year the cool weather has slowed the development of the rust which can cut yields if widespread.

"There is nothing to be alarmed about this year," Rashid said.

Scientists at the Morden station are working to identify genes that can be incorporated into sunflowers to make the plants more resistant to the new rust types.

There are no farm chemicals registered in Canada for treatment of sunflower rust.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The problems in the P.E.I. potato industry — caused by the PVY-n virus — apparently haven't deterred farmers from

planting 1,619 more hectares of potatoes this year than last year.

Statistics Canada says Island farmers planted 33,185 hectares, up from 31,566 last year. This follows a national trend, with nearly 3,000 more hectares of potatoes being planted this year countrywide.

While a delay in planting has meant new potatoes aren't in the stores yet, the good news is that the cold, damp weather isn't hurting the crop, says potato specialist Peter Boswall.

"We've got more moisture than we need, but it's not excessive. And potatoes adapt to the cold," Boswall said.

One thing that could devastate farmers is late blight, a fungus which grows in warm, moist conditions.

It's the same fungus that created the potato famine in Ireland in the last century.

"Farmers are out there now applying protective fungicide. That's the one thing the weather has held up — getting to the field to apply the fungicide," Boswall said.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The National Farmers Union is looking cautiously at a study being conducted into the Atlantic provinces' dairy industry.

The study, commissioned by the provinces, is looking at ways to increase efficiency and productivity in the dairy industry, including milk pooling, pricing, regulations, and quota transfers.

"We always said milk should be pooled to pay producers a blended price with Class 1 milk," said district director Gordon Vessey.

P.E.I. producers are the lowest paid in the three Maritime provinces.

But one of the concerns the union has is that P.E.I. has a

guaranteed amount of the market share quota from the Canadian Dairy Commission and if the province joins milk pooling it might have to give up that guarantee.

"This year they're projecting a five per cent decrease in quota across Canada," but with the guarantee P.E.I. will retain that five per cent unlike the other provinces, Vessey said.

"If you break an agreement it's unlikely you can get it again," he said about the guarantee.

Vessey said the union also opposes a Maritime quota exchange in which quotas are transferred to the highest bidder. The current provincial quota exchange offers producers an equal opportunity to expand.

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — B.C. cherry growers put their best fruit forward recently, showing off historical packing methods at their second annual Cherry Fair.

Hundreds of people watched the cherry facer, demonstrated by Salmon Arm, B.C. residents Floyd Peterson and Janet Hanna.

Cherries are carefully placed inside so all the stems point upwards. Two rows are laid out like that before the box is filled. Then it's flipped over into a box so the end product is a basket of fruit with no stems showing.

"Everyone wants to buy them," Hanna said. "We told them (organizers) next year they're going to have to give us enough cherries so everyone can have a box."

In the 1930s and '40s, cherries were carefully packaged that way during the day then shipped by train to markets in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton or Regina.



A new
spirit of
giving

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

Living

the
Record

Benevolent service lends a hand

For the past 12 years now, Stanstead-Beebe-Rock Island Regional Benevolent Service (SBRBS), a non-profit organization, has been very active in the border area.

"SBRBS is a volunteer centre which has four sections — one of which is to coordinate home care services," explains director Marie-Claire Comeau.

Through the years, SBRBS has developed a reliable reputation with senior citizens in helping and supporting them to remain independent in their home as long as possible.

Services such as meals on wheels, escorted transportation and friendly visits, to name a few, were implemented to increase the well-being of seniors.

This summer, thanks to a federal grant, SBRBS will continue its study on home care services. Two people were hired to survey seniors living in the southeastern part of the Memphremagog Regional Municipality (MRC).

In 1988, the Community Research Center of Laval University found that the highest proportion of people over 65 was found in the Memphremagog MRC.

HIGHEST PROPORTION

This municipality was also found to have the highest proportion of senior citizens in the entire province of Quebec.

Compared with urban areas, rural population were found to lack even more proper home care services.

"One of the problems of the border area is the depletion of the population," said Comeau. The young are leaving and the old are staying behind.

According to Comeau, "The main purpose of the home care questionnaire is to find out what type of services the senior citizens need. We already have one community worker who is helping in the Three Villages area. Eventually, we would like to train and hire more community workers."

The questionnaire is comprised of various subjects such as housework tasks, exterior house maintenance, security in the community and in the home, escorted transportation, hobbies, zootherapy, food habits, well-being and emotions, personal hygiene, orthopedic equipments, professional care, care to the dying, ageism, as well as other general information.

One part of the questionnaire is to find out the "main helper" of the senior citizens, whether it's a member of the family or someone else. Another important part will be to find out if the seniors can pay for the home care services.

HALF ARE POOR

According to the National So-

cial Welfare Council in Ottawa, half of the senior citizens over 65 living alone are considered poor.

"Home care services must be pushed and must be taken seriously," says Priscilla Parker, vice-president of the Border Women Center, who was trained in the first English-language home-care assistant course in the Eastern Townships five years ago.

"People don't have to go to a nursing home if they don't wish to. But, because of their low pension, many elders aren't able to afford the home care services so the government should help them out."

It has been found in many Quebec studies that home care services cost much less than care received in private institutions. As well, home care helps to conserve the seniors independence and local economy.

"The seniors who will answer the questionnaire will in exchange receive information which otherwise would be hard to get or which they would not seek," explains Donald Seguin, vice-president of SBRBS. "The questionnaire will inform SBRBS which services they require, permitting us to forward these requests to the proper authority, in line with the health and welfare strategy laid out in Minister Côté's re-

form, (i.e. the participation of the population)."

MORE POWER

The latest Health and Welfare 120 reform will apparently give more collective power and autonomy to the seniors. It also promises to raise the annual budget of the home care services and to develop a new policy.

English- or French-speakers over 65 years old who are living in their own home or apartment are strongly encouraged to participate.

You must live in one of the following municipalities: Beebe, Ogden, Rock Island, Stanstead, Stanstead Township, Ayer's Cliff, Hatley, West Hatley, North Hatley and Hatley Centre.

"We desperately need them. By having their inputs, it will help us to better understand their needs," said Comeau.

The questionnaire is estimated to last 45 minutes and will be passed in the home of the participant seniors. The survey will be confidential.

If you know anyone who is eligible, encourage them to participate and if you are over 65, it's time to speak out! A general report will be written in the fall. Register at SBRBS's office at 1-876-7748 and ask for Ida or Helene.

Hélène Gosselin

Arrogant doctor stresses patients

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter about a cardiologist who was always late and whose patients took out their frustration on the office staff. You said the patients should tell the doctor that if he doesn't shape up they will find a doctor who is more conscientious about staying on schedule.

My husband recently had a stress test. We were referred to a cardiologist by our family physician. The cardiologist was not only late, but all he did was pop into the test room three times to ask my husband, "Are you OK?" He barely waited for a response before he was gone again.

By the time my husband was disconnected from the EKG and dressed, the doctor had left the hospital and was unreachable. My husband had several unanswered questions and was completely frustrated. Ann, this is not a doctor we can threaten. I'm sure that many of his patients are one-time stress test patients, just as my husband was. So what recourse do we have? This guy is a valued member of the hospital staff, even though his punctuality and bedside manner leave much to be desired.

It is a shame that patients must be subjected to doctors who think they are gods. We patients are becoming less inclined to consult doctors because we are treated as though our time doesn't mean anything. This has caused many of us to become disenchanted with the medical profession. In fact, you might say we are -- FED UP (NEW ORLEANS)

DEAR FED: The medical profession has changed dramatically these last 20 years and it's not totally the doctors' fault. They are socked in by paperwork and insurance forms and plagued with the threat of malpractice suits, which is why they give every test known to mankind. They need to cover themselves in case they get sued.

Some doctors are arrogant, but many are still compassionate and

caring. As for that cardiologist who did your husband's stress test, he sounds as if he is overworked and stressed out himself. Practicing medicine today is not exactly a day at the beach. I admire the young men and women who are brave enough to enter this field, given the challenges they are faced with.

Dear Ann Landers: I have three friends who don't drive. Whenever I can, I take them where they want to go. One woman sometimes hands me a \$5 or \$10 and says, "Thanks for the transportation. Fill up the tank on me." The other two are a different story. They say, "We know you are giving us transportation out of the goodness of your heart, so we won't insult you by offering you money." How do I deal with these two? -- RUNNING ON EMPTY IN DAYTON

DEAR EMPTY: Tell the two moochers that gasoline is expensive these days and that they should go ahead and "insult" you and you will forgive them.

Dear Ann Landers: Those teen-agers, "Jennifer and Kelly," who claimed they wrote that poem about alcohol being a great "remover," are a couple of phonies.

I first saw that poem when I joined Alcoholics Anonymous 17 years ago -- when those kids were in diapers. Shame on them for trying to pull a fast one. -- AN OLD TIMER IN ELMIRA, N.Y.

DEAR OLD TIMER: You and more than 500 others set the record straight. Thanks to all who wrote. I'm pleased to make the correction.

Gem of the Day: The happiest person in the grocery store is the vegetarian looking at the prices in the meat department.

On tour: Prototype house for seniors

By Judy Creighton

The Canadian Press

Notice anything different the last time you dined at your elderly parents' house?

Was your mother, who has arthritis, finding it difficult to reach a set of mixing bowls in the high kitchen cupboard?

Did your father have trouble guiding his wheelchair through the narrow hallway doors?

A "barrier-free home" — designed to meet the needs of older and disabled Canadians — could be the answer.

A prototype, built at a cost of \$1 million by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., is being displayed in communities across the country.

CMHC spokesman Rob Duncan says the house doesn't represent the only way to make accommodation more acces-

sible.

"Instead, it illustrates a number of possibilities for safer, more independent living," he says.

For instance, Duncan says in the prototype house "hard-to-reach cupboard and closet spaces are adjustable to user height."

"And sinks, vanities and counters are built with knee space for wheelchair access or roll-out storage bins and cupboards."

The model house also features a central voice-command computer which can operate door locks, windows, window coverings, and appliances. In other words, the resident tells the computer to lock the front door, and presto! it's done.

"What we'd like to do is show people that when they are planning to build or renovate a

home, it doesn't have to cost a lot of money to put in elements that will help them adapt to life's inevitable changes," Duncan says.

RADICALLY CHANGE

Joe Freedman, the CMHC project consultant, adds it's not necessary for developers to radically change the design of houses — such as eliminating the second floor — just because of the aging population.

"What CMHC is saying to builders is 'let's locate at least one bedroom on the main floor so . . . you have that flexibility,'" he says.

As well, CMHC is encouraging Canadian developers to design and build homes that make future renovations easier.

"For example, we are suggesting that plywood backing

be placed behind the drywall during the initial construction or renovation of a bathroom so that when homeowners need to install grab bars they can simply put them wherever they want without removing walls," Duncan says.

Other design elements in the model house that could be incorporated in a new home or added during renovations include:

- Wider hallways and doorways for easier movement of furniture and wheelchairs.
- Fresh air and natural lighting in every room of the house and an outdoor deck and garden.
- Light switches and electrical outlets at heights accessible to everyone.

For more information on stops across the country of the prototype home, call the CMHC toll-free at 1-800-361-2532.

Lobster: Not just for snobs anymore

By Judy Creighton

The Canadian Press

The popular image of lobster — that it is only for patrons of fancy restaurants or for special occasions — is about to be

altered by the industry itself.

"There's a real transition coming," says Alan Baker, executive director of the Canadian Atlantic Lobster Promotion Association.

The Prince Edward Island-based group wants to net a whole new group of consumers.

"Up until now whole lobster or lobster legs have been regarded as a party food or something people ordered at a fancy restaurant," he says, "but now we see tremendous growth for it as an ingredient in other dishes such as stir fries, pitas, sandwiches, fajitas and canapes."

This year's lobster harvest is just about over in the Maritimes, Baker says. The fishermen were late getting their traps into the ice-clogged water, and so the catch was smaller than previous years by about 20 per cent.

Even when lobster was plentiful in the mid-1980s and prices were down around \$2 for 500 grams, the idea it was fit only for the rich kept users away.

Right now, Canadians consume only about 10 per cent of the annual Atlantic catch. The other 90 per cent is exported. Much of what stays in this country is sold to the hotel and restaurant industry. The remainder is shipped fresh to upscale markets, frozen, or made into soups or other processed products for the retail trade.

Repositioning this "king of the crustacean family" is a logical move, Baker says, because "we now live in a micro-wavable world" where convenience is increasingly in demand and people are exploring a wide array of food sensations.

Frozen lobster is available in a variety of sizes and packs, he says. A 320-gram can of frozen lobster meat, for example, yields six portions for items

such as lobster Newburg, fettuccini, stir fries, sandwiches or even fajitas.

Minced or broken lobster meat will add a rich, distinct flavor to sauces, soups, canapes, terrines and chowders, he says.

Baker says ready-to-heat-and-serve frozen entrees are only about two years away.

"Portion packs are the perfect answer to providing menu variety," he says.

Nutritionally, lobster meat is low in calories and fat. An 85-gram serving contains 83 calories and 0.5 grams of fat. It is an excellent source of vitamin B12, and contains a healthy amount of iron, zinc, protein, amino acids, and vitamins A, B and B6.

Here is a recipe for a lobster appetizer from Vancouver cookbook writer Kasey Wilson.

Lobster Croustades

18 thin slices white bread cut in 8 cm — 3-inch — rounds
25 mL — 2 tbsp. — butter, softened

250 g — ½ lb. — lobster meat, cooked, cut into small pieces
15 mL — 1 tbsp. — red, green or yellow peppers chopped fine
20 mL — 1½ tbsp. — mayonnaise

5 mL — 1 tsp. — lemon juice
4 drops hot pepper sauce
pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 180 C (350 F). Brush muffin tins with butter. Fit bread rounds into each mold to form a cup. Brush inside with butter. Combine lobster, peppers, lemon juice, hot pepper sauce and pepper with enough mayonnaise to bind. Spoon into cups and bake 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

Social notes



91st birthday wishes

Mrs. Lilly Green, North Hatley, will celebrate her 91st birthday on Monday, July 27. Happy birthday from your many friends and grandchildren. She enjoys good health, has her own garden and goes fishing with her grandson Gary any chance she gets. She just became a great-grandmother of twins. Love you Mom. Your three daughters, Doris, Doreen and May. Have a nice day.

80th birthday wishes

Congratulations to George Pinchin on his 80th birthday Saturday, July 25, from the Bulwer Community and his family.

ODE TO HILTON AND RUTH On their 50th wedding anniversary

The year was nineteen forty-two
The season? It was summer
Now fifty years have come and gone
My, my ain't life a hummer?

The bells rang out in the great stone church
Half-way through L'Avenir
Where Hilton and Ruth began their life
July twenty-fifth, that year.

The years rolled by; the family grew
There was Theresa, Vince and Bobby
There was Alice, Caroline and Don
There was Earl, Paulette and Charlie.

The kids grew up; as children do
And made lives of their own
But they kept in touch across the miles
With letters and the phone.

In spite of all life's troubles
They have a great life you can bet
We hope that their next fifty years
Will be the best years yet.

"Come Save"
No Taxes

on New or Renewals
Subscriptions

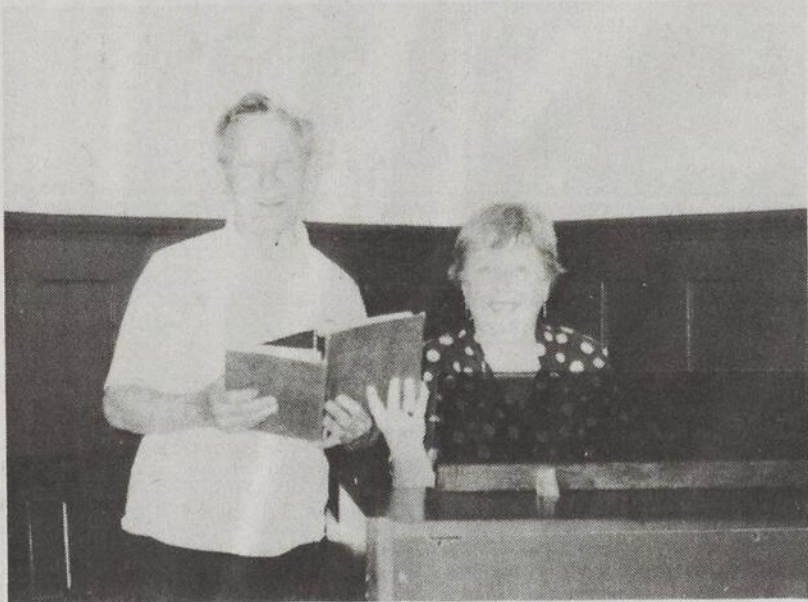
to **the Record**
at

**Art, Crafts and
Hobbies Show**

Sat. July 25, 1992
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
North Hatley
Elementary School

Hope to see you there!

8th annual Garden Party and other activities make up a gala weekend in Frampton, Que.



Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie, special music, Springbrook Church Service.



Friends attending special service at Springbrook (Frampton) Church.



Fun under the tent.

By Pat Hurley

Springbrook Church located between St. Malachie and Frampton is an historical site and a cultural centre, now run and operated by the "Corporation Culturelle de Frampton."

This group of young French-Canadian Catholics are maintaining the heritage of a Protestant, Irish background — a good example for the rest of the world!

The 8th annual Garden Party took place the weekend of July 10, 11 and 12th. The Friday night dance was attended by 340.

Saturday games for the children included a treasure hunt, 3-legged races, egg on a spoon races, tug of war, candy guessing games and a water balloon event. Needless to say it got a

little wet! Games were followed by a hot dog supper.

At 7 p.m. there was a sing-along with Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie followed by a light lunch. In spite of the weather the Saturday night dance was attended by over 250.

In keeping with the heritage theme a large cake decorated in design of the Springbrook Church was a big feature of the well attended Sunday brunch. Clowns were the afternoon entertainment and a local T.V. comedian was the Sunday evening attraction.

Canon Harold Brazel led the annual bilingual service in the Springbrook Church. In keeping with the seaman's theme, one of the duets sung by Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie was entitled "The Light-

house."

One of the projects of the corporation this year was the restoration of some of the tombstones in the cemetery. What a difference: from black to white! Stones which were only slightly damaged look almost new. Anyone wishing to donate

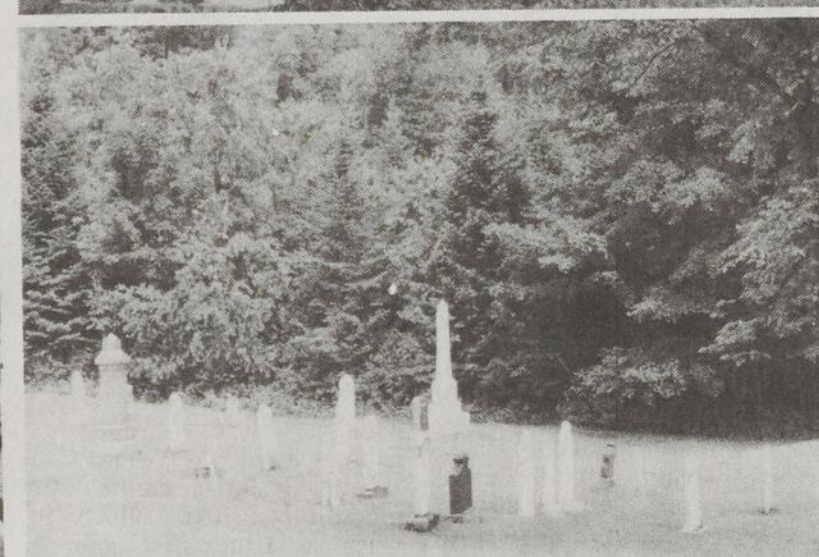
monies to this restoration project can contact Pat Hurley through the Record.

Springbrook Church will be open until the end of August.

Keep next July 9, 10 and 11, 1993 on your calendar for the 9th annual Garden Party and a fun weekend.



Brunch and decorated cake.



Springbrook (Frampton) Church Cemetery, 1992 stone repair.



the Record

Fred Richardson
Advertising Consultant

Tel: 819-569-9525
Fax: 819-569-3945

Rid fish odor with activated charcoal

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Help! Our freezer failed and some fish thawed, leaving a terrible odor. How can I get the smell of the fish out of the freezer? — ALICE

DEAR ALICE — Wash out the interior of the freezer with a solution of half vinegar, half water. This may take care of the problem. If not, you'll need to do a more thorough cleaning and deodorizing. Wash the interior with a half-and-half mixture of chlorine bleach and water to kill any bacteria. Then, place a shallow pan of activated charcoal in the unit, turn it on, close the door and let it sit for a week. It is best to do this with the freezer empty, but if you must leave food in it, you can still use the charcoal. After a week, check to see if the odor is dissipating. If not, replace the charcoal with fresh activated charcoal and leave for another week to 10 days. Eventually, the charcoal should remove the odor from the unit.

You can buy activated charcoal at pet shops selling aquarium supplies.

I'm sending you my newsletter, "Eliminating Household Odors," which has more tips for getting rid of odors in refrigerators and freezers, household furnishings, and carpets. It also offers hints on how to destroy cooking and smoke odors and tells how to make your own air fresheners. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — One of your readers wrote recently about the problem of needing a small amount of buttermilk for a recipe. There is a cultured buttermilk powder that can be mixed with water. It's made by SAGO. For information, write to SAGO Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 5461, Madison, WI 53705. — J.L.W.

DEAR POLLY — When using SAGO Cultured Buttermilk, measure out 3 to 4 tablespoons of powder. Add this to your flour mixture and 1 cup of water to your liquid mixture. I have

been very happy with the results. The company has a hot line: (800) 373-SAGO. — JUDY

DEAR READERS — Thanks to J.L.W., Judy and the other readers who pointed out this product. I have used it and found it to be very satisfactory. It's a good solution for occasional users of buttermilk. — POLLY
Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.
© 1992 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

POLLY'S POINTERS



POLLY FISHER

Play it safe to avoid heat stroke

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

This is the time of year when, in most parts of the country, people not only welcome the warmth of the season but also enjoy physical activity during the languid summer afternoons. This is fine but we also must remember that too much of a good thing can be dangerous: Excess body heat (hyperthermia) can lead to heat stroke, which may be fatal. Most serious hyperthermia is the result of exercise during hot weather but there are other forms, too, especially in elderly patients who take medication. More about that later.

When we are exposed to a hot environment (or our core temperature rises because of exercise), the body's thermostat (in a part of the brain called the preoptic anterior hypothalamic nuclei) triggers a series of events. As the thermostat is bathed with blood that is hotter than the normal 98.6 degrees F, this remarkable nerve tissue sets in motion a wave of reflexes that shunt blood from the body's interior to the skin.

In addition, capillary blood vessels in the skin are stimulated to open wide, providing an enormous reservoir to receive the hotter, core blood. The heart rate increases (to pump more blood to the periphery). This, in conjunction with increased stroke volume (more blood pumped with each beat), causes more rapid circulation, thereby further increasing the speed with which hot, core blood reaches the skin.

Finally, nerves stimulate sweat glands. If everything is working properly, heat leaves the body by radiation and evaporation.

Unfortunately, several factors can interrupt these reflexes, leading to hyperthermia. For example, certain neurological disorders, such as stroke, will block the thermostat, canceling the reflexes altogether. Any interference with the evaporation of perspiration, as occurs in exceedingly humid environments, can increase core temperature. Dehydration will blunt the sweat-response; this is enhanced by the use of diuretic drugs, medicines commonly prescribed for heart ailments and hypertension. Beta-blockers, another class of drugs used for cardiovascular diseases, can accentuate hyperthermia because they reduce the pulse rate and cardiac output.

Narcotics and alcohol will aggravate hyperthermia because they affect a person's judgment with respect to behavior and thirst. Even aspirin may make a person more vulnerable to hyperthermia by chemically interfering with part of the heat-dissipation process. Central nervous system stimulants, such as amphetamines and LSD, may precipitate hyperthermia by conserving heat release.

Dangerous hyperthermia causes fatigue, muscle cramps, giddiness, faintness and profuse sweating. Unless corrected, this can lead to heat stroke: collapse and unconsciousness, without sweating. This potentially fatal disorder requires medical atten-

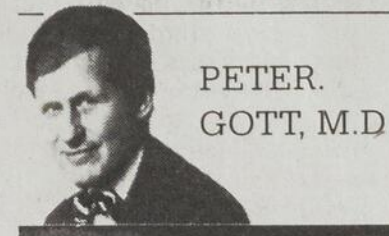
tion, primarily: fluid replacement and immersion in an ice bath.

Dr. Sheldon Jacobson of the University of Pennsylvania, writing in the medical journal *Emergency Medicine* (May 15), makes the following recommendations to prevent heat illness: Avoid strenuous activity in direct sunlight during the hottest times of the day, identify people at high risk (such as persons who are confused or elderly), use wet towels or ice bags for treating initial symptoms, wear only loose and lightweight clothing, consume adequate amounts of fluid (a rule of thumb: one and a half times the amount that quenches thirst), avoid sugary beverages (because they don't rapidly leave the stomach), be aware of the actual environmental heat (including temperature, humidity and wind velocity), and recognize the early symptoms of hyperthermia.

With appropriate caution, heat illness need not interfere with summer activities.

© 1992 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

the Record

Fair Days

will be here soon!

for Great Savings

Watch for our Booth

at the following fairs:

Cookshire fair	— 20th - 23rd August
Ayer's Cliff fair	— 27th - 30th August
Richmond fair	— 10th - 13th September
Townshippers Day in Richmond	— 19th Sept.
Brome County fair	— 5-6-7 September



I.M. Global Says:
 "Don't throw away a good thing!" Repair.. restore.. reuse... resell.

the Record has designed a special package for you to get your Garage Sale off to a great start.

KIT \$9.75 Plus taxes

In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.



What you get for only \$9.75

Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 13¢ per word per day for extra words.

Plus

- 2 large Garage Sale signs
- 2 large arrows
- 32 price tags
- 2 inventory sheets
- Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise classification will help you sell what's left.

Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of **the Record**

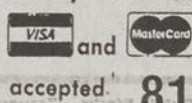
Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from **the Record**

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.

(\$1.25 extra for postage)

Payment is required with your order.



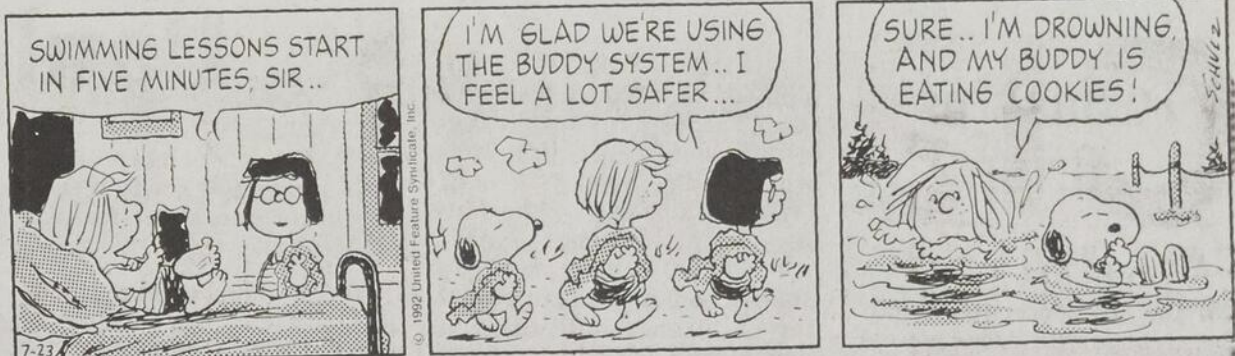
2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1

the Record

KNOWLTON OFFICE: 514-243-0088

accepted. **819-569-9525**

Collect calls accepted



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



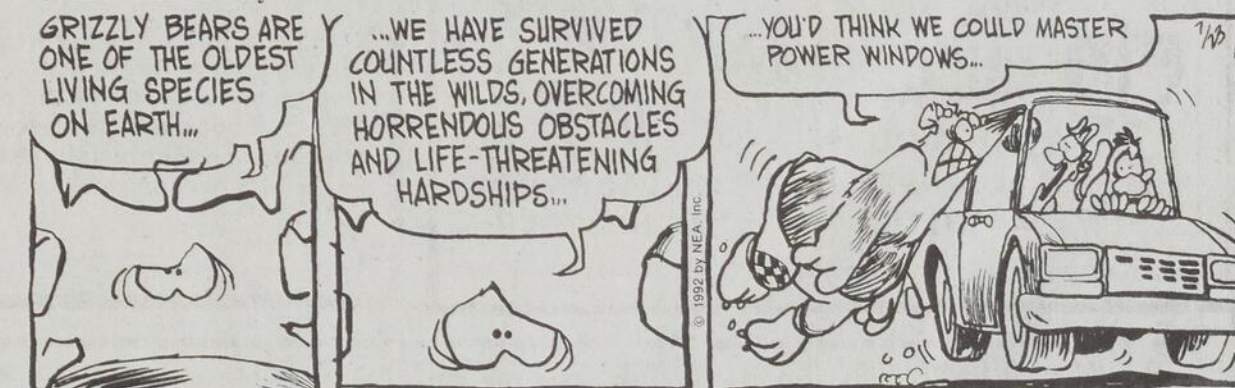
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



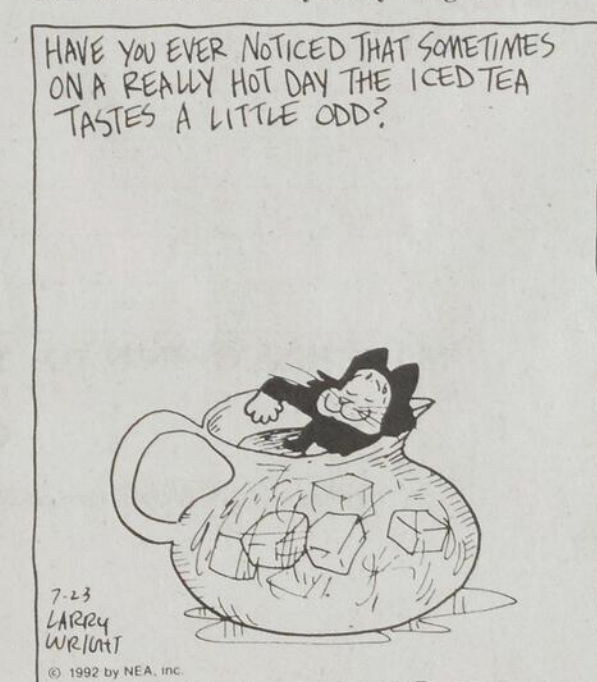
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



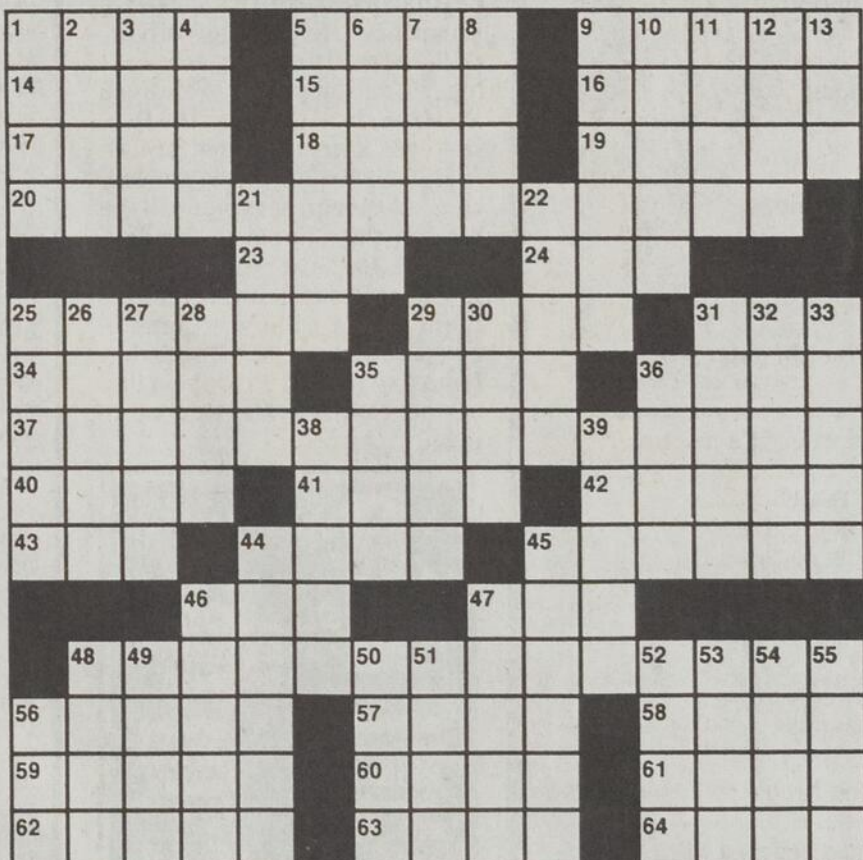
SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Calcium oxide
 - 5 Serene
 - 9 Fumbled in speaking
 - 14 Humdinger
 - 15 Medicinal plant
 - 16 Fine-grained chalcidony
 - 17 Numerical prefix
 - 18 Gad about
 - 19 Those not of the clergy
 - 20 Bread
 - 23 Frequently, poetically
 - 24 Long, long time
 - 25 Swift's forte
 - 29 Sketch
 - 31 Figures expert
 - 34 Happening
 - 35 Blow a horn
 - 36 Social group
 - 37 Bakery item
 - 40 Roadhouses
 - 41 Top-drawer
 - 42 Excite
 - 43 Consumed
 - 44 Farm measure
 - 45 Tin alloy
 - 46 Fortas
 - 47 Pouch
 - 48 Polynesian plant
 - 56 Gasconade
 - 57 Destroy
 - 58 Gather
 - 59 — Oakley
 - 60 Noted It. family
 - 61 Concerning
 - 62 Legatees
 - 63 — off (irate)
 - 64 May or barber finish

- DOWN**
- 1 Plunder
 - 2 Move slowly
 - 3 Measure out
 - 4 Noted periods
 - 5 Bottle for serving wine
 - 6 On high
 - 7 Bread unit
 - 8 Office note
 - 9 Honor greatly
 - 10 Once more
 - 11 Forsaken child



©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

07/23/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



07/23/92

- 12 Diminutive suffix
- 13 Susan of TV
- 21 Rich cake
- 22 Acts of courage
- 25 Rich brown
- 26 —garde
- 27 Coat with tin alloy
- 28 Signs a contract
- 29 Lorna —
- 30 Loose-living gent
- 31 Slug
- 32 Beat
- 33 More proficient
- 35 Norse god
- 36 Corn field marauder
- 38 Sped
- 39 Build
- 44 Subsides
- 45 Hurt
- 46 Norse gods
- 47 Group of rooms
- 48 Ulna, e.g.
- 49 Hindu princess
- 50 Be agitated

- 51 Tricky move
- 52 Tour
- 53 Gamblers' town
- 54 "Fatha" Hines
- 55 Fencer's blade
- 56 Scrooge word

Townships' Crier

GEORGEVILLE

For the 3rd consecutive year, the Georgeville Art Festival presents the works of twenty local artists on the 25th and 26th of July. A vernissage will be held at Murray Memorial Hall by Images on Friday, July 24th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The works to be shown comprise of oils, acrylics, watercolours, furniture, pottery and photography. Georgeville is situated on lake Memphremagog, 16 km south of Magog by route 247 south. For more information contact: Chantal Boule (819) 843-3412.

COMPTON

Hymn Sing at the St. James Anglican Church on Sunday, July 26 at 7 p.m., followed by light refreshments.

SAND HILL

On Sunday, July 26 at 11 a.m. there will be a celebration of Holy Communion with Holy Baptism in St. Luke's Church in Sand Hill.

LEEDS

Annual service in St. James Anglican Church, Sunday, July 26 at 2:30 p.m. Pat Hurley and Dave Donachie will share their ministry of music. Coffee hour after the service. All welcome.

WEST BROME

Summer sale Church of the Ascension West Brome on Saturday, July 25 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Food sale, fancy work, books and white elephant table. Afternoon tea will be served.

BROME

500 card party in Brome hall on July 28 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Brome Ladies Guild. Prizes and refreshments. Come and bring a friend. Every one is welcome.

FOSTER

Rummage sale at Foster in St. James Parish Hall, Saturday, July 25 at 2 p.m. Tea and cookies available.

EAST CLIFTON

126th anniversary church service, route 253, East Clifton on Sunday, July 26 at 11 a.m. followed by potluck luncheon at the new hall. Hot and cold drinks furnished.

MAGOG

Summer Luncheon on Saturday, July 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick Streets, Magog. Assorted salads served with cold cuts, rolls, dessert, tea or coffee. Admission charged.

MELBOURNE

A day camp (Bible School) will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Upper Melbourne from Monday 27 until Friday, July 31. 6 - 12 years from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 4 - 5 years from 10 a.m. to noon only. The Bible School is free, but the older children should bring a packed mid-day meal (drinks are provided). The Day Camp is being run by Crosstalk Ministries, and is sponsored jointly by St. Anne's Anglican Church in Richmond, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Melbourne, and by the Richmond-Melbourne United Church. The children will enjoy themselves with singing, quizzes, games, dancing, films, arts and crafts, and will be entertained by the famous puppet Lamb, while they learn stories from the Bible. All are welcome.

WARDEN

500 card party in the 100F hall, Warden on Wednesday, July 29 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Canton Maple Leaf No. 4 I.O.O.F. Everybody welcome. Prizes and lunch after.

NORTH HATLEY

Advance notice: Coffee house with local folk musicians, six or so, Keith Baxter and Friends, John Foster on pennywhistle and concerta. Coffee and goodies. August 15 at 7:30 p.m. Unitarian-Universalist Church benefit. Stoddard Hall, 189 Main St. Information (819) 837-2814.

NORTH HATLEY

North Hatley United Church's ice cream social at Dreamland Park, Saturday, July 25 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

EATON CORNER

Hymn Sing Sunday, July 26 at 8 p.m. at Compton County Historical Museum under the direction of Justin Lowry and Mary Scholes. Bring your own chair.

MELBOURNE

Advance notice: A flea market will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne on August 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables can be rented by calling Margaret Eastman at (819) 826-2115

CANTERBURY

There will be a card party in the Canterbury Hall, on Saturday, July 25 at 7 p.m. Prizes, lunch served. Everyone welcome.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

St. Paul's 150th

KNOWLTON (CK) — St. Paul's Church celebrated its 150th anniversary with a two-day flower and music festival last week.

"The wonderful thing about this is that it pulls people together," said organizer Majorie Marks. "It's a wonderful binder and brings people into the church who perhaps don't come as often as they should."

The flowers were arranged around the inside of the church

to represent the four stages of life, infancy, adolescence, middle age and old age. The theme has been portrayed in England for many years, said Marks. "It just adds an interest to the type of flowers and the colours used."

For example, at the adolescent stage, the flowers have the vibrancy of youth and in middle age the colours are more muted.

Flowers were donated by the congregation and townspeople.

Women's Institute meeting

SUTTON — On July 9 the W.I. met at 10:30 a.m. in the Anglican Church Hall with eight members and one welcome visitor Jessica Jennings. Suitable flowers were brought by the members and 50 small bouquets were made up to be taken to the Sutton Foyer later in the day.

A bag lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour and an informal meeting took place. Get-well cards were signed by all for Eileen Maxham, Helen Mudgett and Robert Holmes, also a sympathy card sent to Connie Sherrer at the loss of her husband. Connie and Bud moved to Alberta a few years ago to be near their families.

Partial arrangements were

made for our August outing. We expect to have lunch at the Chinese Restaurant in the shopping centre in Cowansville followed by a visit to the Missisquoi Museum in Stanbridge East. This outing will be on our regular date August 13 and those interested are welcome to attend.

Later in the afternoon several ladies visited the Foyer and presented the flowers to each resident, also spending a brief time with them. Several expressed their appreciation for the flowers and the visit; it took a bit of the outside into their lives for a short time.

Hostesses for September will be Kay Woodard and Dorothy Lawrance. Happy and safe holidays!

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Friends in this area regret that Gwendolyn Robinson has sold her property here and will be moving to Lennoxville. The

new owner is Mr. Bougal from Cookshire with his wife and daughter.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

A VISIT TO SUTTON FOYER (To see E.Y.B.)

Once she knit me an afghan
That expands and holds me tight
Its clinging design gives comfort
If I'm nervous in the night

When I came to this small village
She was willing to give advice
Though I asked a lot of others
I didn't have to ask her twice!

She was funny and straight as a bullet
She could handle a gun like a man
She didn't mince words if she disagreed
She loved church bazaars - which she ran -

I guess because she believed in God
She weathered some awful hurt
In spite of it all she worked to look smart
Her manner and style was quite pert

But now she's been waived aside of life
Old Timer's shadows took hold
But - she's cared for by people who like their work
They're angels in nurses mold!

P.S. hope the staff is still as good when it's my turn!

DAILY BATTLE

I'm quite frank about aging and being dyed
And plucking some facial hair
Did I mention trying to save the teeth
Besides paring that extra layer?
How I long for the spring - in my knees that is -
To explore once more - up there

Up there in the quiet of wooded slopes
In the land of the varying hare
Up there on a rock by the gurgling brook
Where I once saw the spoor of a bear
Spring, summer or fall, strong legs reach it all
— So it's back to work on the stair —

Dora Scott Parker
Glen Sutton, Que.

TO ALL OUR VOLUNTEERS, MEDIA AND DONORS...

MANY THANKS
FOR PUTTING



YOU'RE
HELPING US
IMPROVE
YOUR ODDS
AGAINST THE
#1 KILLER

your
into it!
and for your
generosity

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID BIRTHS, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS AND CEMETERY NOTICES:

PLEASE
PRINT
CLEARLY

19¢ per word. Minimum charge \$4.50.

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices

2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Information: (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

DEADLINE: Noon working day previous to publication.

ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE
STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: The Record
P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke,
Quebec J1H 5L6

COST OF ADVERTISEMENT: (min. \$4.50) \$0.19 x _____ words x _____ days = \$ _____
(multiply) x .07 GST _____
SUBTOTAL _____
(multiply) x .04 PST _____
TOTAL _____

ADVERTISER'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____
TELEPHONE () _____
PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:
CHEQUE ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CREDIT CARD ☐
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:
MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐
CARD NO. _____
EXPIRATION DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

THE RECORD
RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR
EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.

Births

BOWEN — Lance and Kathy (nee Nichols) proudly announce the safe arrival of their son, Gregory Russell, 5 lbs. 7 ozs. Born July 10 at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke.

MacAULAY — Iain and Linda (Irving) are proud to announce the safe arrival of Jonathan Iain on July 3, 1992 at St. Vincent de Paul hospital. Proud grandparents are John and Germaine MacAulay and Madeline and Leslie Irving of Scotstown.

Deaths

LAUMAILLIER, Norman — Died peacefully in his sleep. On July 10, 1992 in Ayer's Cliff, Que. at age 71. Dear father of Michael. A memorial service will be held in the Anglican Church, Ayer's Cliff, Monday July 27 at 11:00 a.m. Burial 2:00 p.m. in Farnham, Que.

LEBARON, Grace — At the Maison Blanche, North Hatley, Que. on Tuesday, July 21, 1992, Grace Annette Perry in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Grant LeBaron. Dear mother of Mary (John Rasmusen), the late Cynthia and her husband the late Carl Dunn, and the late David. Also survived by her daughter-in-law Florence LeBaron Sullivan and as well as 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley on Saturday, July 25, 1992 at 11 a.m., Canon Keith Perry-Gore officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. If friends so desire, donations to the charity of your choice will be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation at St. Barnabas Church on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

McGOVERN, Oral — Suddenly at his residence on Wednesday, July 22, 1992 in his 77th year, Oral McGovern, husband of the late Hazel Bice. Dear brother and brother-in-law of Gerald McGovern of Waterloo, Rita McGovern of Waterloo, Lorne McGovern of Waterloo, Maud McGovern of Waterloo, Michael McGovern of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McGovern of Waterloo, Aylmer McGovern of Toronto, Ont., Monique McGovern of Granby, Fleurette McGovern of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bice (Doreen) of London, Ont., Lawrence Chapman of Oliver, B.C. Survived by several nieces and nephews, relatives and friends. Resting at the Besette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, Que. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, July 24, 1992 at 2 p.m., the Rev. M. Charles officiating. Interment at the Duboyce Cemetery. Visitation on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday on day of the funeral, starting at 12 noon.

L.O. Cass & Son LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1-800-567-6031

SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N. SARVILLVILLE 55 Cookshire BURY 554 Main LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere COOKSHIRE 50 Gailg 564-1750	RICHMOND 295 Main S. 826-2502 STANSTEAD 39 Dufferin AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough 876-5213
---	---

Deaths

McNAUGHTON, Elizabeth (Betty) — At the CHUS on Wednesday, July 22, 1992, Betty McNaughton, formerly of Chicoutimi, Que. Wife of the late George McNaughton. She is survived by her sister Edith Penhale as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins. Cremation. A private family service will be held. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS, Vivian — Peacefully at the Grace Christian Home after a prolonged illness, Vivian Hatch in her 83rd year. Wife of the late Lewis Harry Williams and beloved mother of Bill and John, also survived by her sisters, Kay, Reba, and Elva as well as 5 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville on Thursday, July 23, 1992 at 2 p.m. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Grace Christian Home, 1501 Campbell Ave., Lennoxville, Que., J1M 2A3, would be appreciated by the family. Visitation Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Card of Thanks

BOCKUS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness at the time to death of our son, brother, uncle and grandson, Tommy. The expressions of sympathy, phone calls, cards, donations, visits and food were much appreciated. A special thanks to Rev. G. Andrew Sandilands and Dunham Ladies Guild for the lunch after the funeral.

Sincerely,
CHRISTINE & FRANK DENNIS
(mother & stepfather)
EDNA JOHNSON (grandmother)
AND FAMILY

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAMs

19¢ per word

Minimum charge: \$4.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$12.50 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$17.50 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50 OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$17.50 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Sports

Little Leaguers vie for top spot

By Shawn Apel

ASCOT — The best 13-year-old Little League baseball players in Quebec will gather here over the weekend for the provincial Junior Championships. And by the time the dust has settled, there's a good chance people will call the host team the best of the best.

Eight all-star teams will meet at Belvedere Park to play for the provincial title and the right to represent Quebec at the Canadian championships in Ottawa August 8-15.

The Canadian champs will play for the glory of the Maple Leaf at the World Championships in Taylor, Michigan, August 17-22.

The Lenn-Ascot Angels, the local all-star team, has been to the Canadian championships the past two years, coming away in third place both times.

Angels manager Bob Halsall

said after a news conference Wednesday at Ascot city hall that his team is ready for the challenge of trying to get to the provincials and then the nationals and world championships this year.

"Defensively, we're as strong if not stronger than those teams (that went to the nationals)," he said.

"Offensively, we're on a par with the team from two years ago, which is a little farther behind than the team from last year."

PITCHING

"The big question," Halsall concluded, "will be the pitching."

"We don't have a big fireballer, but we have four guys who can throw the ball. How well they can do it will tell the story."

Tim Smith, Jean-François Masson, Jonathan Boulanger

and Dominic Vachon will pitch for the Angels.

But first things first: the provincial title will be decided on either Saturday, August 1 or the next day. The exact date depends on whether the team that loses the first championship game has already lost another, since each team is allowed to lose once and continue in the tournament.

Teams in four districts around the province have been playing in regional tournaments to get to Ascot this weekend, with the top two finishers at each one securing a spot in the provincials. Lenn-Ascot, the host team, is assured a berth in the finals, as is Cowansville.

Cowansville plays its first game against Valleyfield at 1 p.m. Saturday, and Lenn-Ascot plays the next game at 4 p.m. Meanwhile, local all-star

teams are getting ready for provincial finals at five other levels.

The Sherbrooke team for 9- and 10-year-olds is off to Pin-court July 25 to Aug. 2. The invitational tournament for 11- and 12-year-olds is in Park Extension on the same dates.

The Sher-Lenn and Sher-Mont all-star teams will likely meet over the weekend to decide which squad will represent the region at the Major championships in Chateau-guay.

The 15-year-old Lenn-Ascot Dodgers are off to Mascouche July 25-Aug. 2. The 16- to 18-year-old Dodgers, who are the champs of the Quebec Major Baseball League, will represent the region in Dollard des Ormeaux. That provincial tournament will also be played July 25-Aug. 2.

Lenn athlete sets two national track records

SHERBROOKE (SA) — Jutta Riegel of Lennoxville set two new Canadian records in her age class at the Canada Games for Masters in Regina Sask. this week.

Riegel, 52, set the new Canadian mark of 2.20 metres in the outdoor pole vault, missing the world record by three centimetres. She had set the old Canadian mark of 2.10 metres last month.

Riegel also set a new national record in the triple jump, with an effort of 8.13 metres. Again, Riegel beat her old mark in setting the new national standard.

Riegel said she surprised herself with the winning triple jump.

"It was really a shock," she said Wednesday from Edmon-

ton after leaving the Games. "It wasn't going well for me the last couple of years."

Riegel said she had been staying away from the event lately, until the Regina meet.

"I signed up for it," she said, "and things seemed to click."

Riegel also finished second in both the 100 and 200 metres races, with times of 15.28 and 32.78.

Riegel said she was one of about 240 athletes at the Games, including six from Quebec.

There could be more broken records from her soon. Riegel said a national coach is setting up a competition for her in August in Ottawa. She will try to break the pole vault record there.

Golf could soon be in Olympics

By Jim Litke

The Associated Press

Q: What do mountain climbing, choral singing, dumbbell-swinging, still fishing, tug-of-war and golf have in common?

A: All were once part of the modern Olympics.

One of the contests listed above stands a very good chance of returning to the Summer Games in Atlanta in 1996 — an even better chance when the world's sportsmen and women convene at an as-yet-undetermined site in the year 2000.

Here's your first and only clue: It's not choral singing.

"Our game has been missing from the competition for far too long," Michael Bonallack, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, said on the final day of last weekend's British Open.

"I'm not sure we'll try to qua-

lify in time for Atlanta," he continued. "But we've had ongoing discussions with the International Olympic Committee for nine months now.

"Being realistic about it, I'd say the games in 2000 are our best chance."

Golf made its exit from the Olympic stage after the 1904 Games in St. Louis and there hasn't been much clamoring for its return — until recently.

The confluence of several trends — an ever-growing number of participants and spectators and the emergence of world-class professionals in even the most far-flung corners of the globe — have established its credentials as an Olympic-calibre competition. More important perhaps is that golf is a potential money-maker. That makes it considerably more attractive to both television and the IOC than, say, mountain

climbing or tug-of-war, two other contests with a fair share of devotees.

Not surprisingly, though, figuring out how to divvy up the pot could be one of the things that could keep golf outside the rings and still looking in.

"I'm sure if golf is accepted, they will want the best players," said Bonallack. "And that means the professionals."

That also means a great deal of money.

The format under consideration for the Olympics calls for three-man teams competing in stroke play over 72 holes. Think of Nick Faldo, who just took possession of his third British Open title, leading England; reigning Masters champion Fred Couples heading a U.S. squad; and Greg Norman carrying the Australian flag. Now think of what it's going to cost to convince each of them to

clear as much as two weeks off his calendar to represent his country free of charge.

"That might take some convincing," said Payne Stewart, a U.S. Open and PGA Championship winner. "Most everybody out here is used to playing for something."

"Actually, it might be interesting to see how much of a commitment people would be willing to make."

Steve Pate, another former Ryder Cup player who finished fourth in the just-concluded British Open, was only slightly less pessimistic.

"I'd like playing for my country, but it would depend on how demanding the whole thing turns out to be," he said. "I wouldn't give it two weeks, but I'd do it if it turns out to be one."

"And I think the Olympic people would have enough sense to figure that out."

Swift beats the Expos once again

MONTREAL (CP) — Matt Williams slammed a two-run home run and Bill Swift continued his mastery over Montreal by pitching 6-2-3 innings of shutout ball as the San Francisco Giants ended a five-game losing streak with a 4-1 National League win over the Expos on Wednesday night.

The Expos have not scored a run against Swift (8-2) in 13 2-3 innings this season. The sinker-ball throwing right-hander defeated Montreal 4-0 in San Francisco 10 days earlier.

Swift yielded seven hits Wednesday night, but he snuffed out several threats, largely by his ability to induce ground-ball outs. Fourteen outs came on grounders.

Swift, a former relief ace in Seattle, was obtained in the off-season in a trade involving former Giant Kevin Mitchell. He won his first six games this season but his iwn Wednesday night was only his second in nine starts since May 7. An inflamed right shoulder sent Swift to the disabled list for a month, starting on May 23.

When the Expos got Delino DeShields to second base with two out in the seventh, Swift was replaced by Bryan Hickerson, who worked through the eighth before Rod Beck finished up. Beck surrendered Montreal's only run, on Greg Colbrunn's first career homer, which led off the ninth inning.

In five of the seven innings they faced Swift, the Expos had a runner in scoring position but were unable to deliver, to the dismay of the crowd, announced at 26,822.

The Giants had a 2-0 lead in the second inning against Montreal starter Chris Nabholz (6-7). Following a one-out single by Cory Snyder, Williams unloaded on a 3-3 pitch for his 13th homer.

Williams, who belted 34 and 33 homers respectively in the last two seasons, has slumped at the plate and struggled with a thumb injury for several weeks. His homer off Nabholz was only his second since May

22. With five hits in his last 29 at-bats entering the game, Williams had seen his batting average shrink to .215.

Nabholz worked through the seventh inning, allowing only six hits. But he fell behind 3-0 in the sixth when Chris James lined a two-out double and scored as Snyder bounced a single into centre field.

Jose Uribe's ninth-inning RBI single off Jeff Fassero accounted for the Giants fourth run.

Expos notes: Reliever Bill Landrum got to the ball park late Wednesday, arriving almost an hour after his teammates first reported to the clubhouse. Landrum would not comment and Expos general manager Dan Duquette said: "We have nothing to report."

Outfielder Marquis Grissom came out of his home-plate collision with Giants catcher Kirt Manwaring on Tuesday night with a sprained middle finger and a jammed shoulder, neither of which prevented him from playing Wednesday.

Many Yugoslavs will miss Games

BARCELONA (AP) — It's no dice for Yugoslavia, the missing player in an Olympic game of chance whose pieces have been scattered to the four winds by world politics.

With opening ceremonies three days away, the Yugoslavian Olympic Committee agreed Wednesday to abide by a United Nations decision banning Yugoslavia from the Summer Games as a team. Instead, it can send individuals, who will compete without a country.

"After taking away their name, flag and anthem, the honor of the Yugoslav athletes is now being destroyed," the daily newspaper Politika Ekspres said in Belgrade, shadowing sentiments of angry, disappointed Yugoslav Olympic offi-

cials.

So, it seems, that even with the Cold War over and world leaders seeking a new order, the so-called Olympic family still shows signs of dysfunction.

Francois Carrad, director general of the International Olympic Committee, said the IOC would make a full announcement today of its plan for all the former Yugoslavian republics. In addition to Yugoslavia, the IOC recognized Croatia and Slovenia as separate Olympic entities.

On Tuesday, however, a UN Security Council committee ruled that Yugoslavia's participation in the Olympics as a team would violate sanctions against the country for its involvement in ethnic violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Braves 2 Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Braves won their 11th straight game and John Smoltz extended his scoreless inning streak to 27 as Atlanta moved into first place in the NL West with a 2-0 win Wednesday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The winning streak is two short of the club mark of 13 set at the start of the 1982 season. With Cincinnati losing 3-0 to Chicago, the Braves moved into first place for the first time since April 10.

Phillies 4 Padres 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Curt Schilling pitched his third shutout of the season and Darren Daulton hit a two-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat San Diego 4-0 Wednesday night, snapping the Padres' four-game winning string.

Schilling (8-6) allowed five hits, struck out eight and walked none in his fourth complete game. It was the Phillies first win in July

against any team other than the Dodgers.

The Padres threatened in the seventh when Tony Gwynn and Gary Sheffield led off with singles. But Schilling struck out Fred McGriff and Darrin Jackson, and right fielder Wes Chamberlain made a sensational catch on Benito Santiago's long drive, crashing into the fence and doing a half-somersault after the grab.

Cubs 3 Reds 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Greg Maddux threw a six-hitter and Doug Dascenzo drove in a pair of runs with a single and a sacrifice fly as the Chicago Cubs beat the Reds 3-0 Wednesday night, knocking Cincinnati out of first place.

It was the Cubs' second straight shutout of Cincinnati, which has the best home record in baseball. The Reds fell a half game behind the Braves in the NL West when Atlanta defeated St. Louis 2-0.

The Reds had not been shut out in consecutive games since last Aug. 10-11 in San Diego.

Potton holds golf tourney

SHERBROOKE — Potton Township is holding its first Mayor's Golf Tournament.

The tournament will be held at the new Owl's Head Golf Club Thursday, Aug. 27, so Mayor Jacques Marcoux and everybody else has just over a month to practise.

Tickets cost \$75 each, with proceeds going to cultural and community services in the township. For the ticket price, you also get a free meal with wine. The eating will start

when the golfing is over, around 7 p.m.

If you want to golf but not eat, the price is \$35. If you are more interested in the greens in salad then on the golf course and you just want to eat, the price is \$40.

For information, call Jacques Hébert, the town's secretary-treasurer, at (514) 292-3313. Tickets should also be available at the club the day of the tournament.

McEnroe and Agassi breeze to easy wins

TORONTO (CP) — Andre Agassi and John McEnroe should be thankful they're not getting paid by the hour at the Player's Ltd. International tennis tournament.

On Wednesday, the second-seeded Agassi needed one hour 14 minutes to defeat left-hander Greg Rusedski of Pointe-Claire, Que., 6-4, 6-1 before a jam-packed centre-court gathering to reach the quarter-finals. On Tuesday, the flamboyant American claimed a straight-sets win over Toronto's Daniel Nestor, another left-hander, in 50 minutes.

Fifth-seeded McEnroe has only dropped three games in two matches. He opened with a 6-1, 6-1 win over American Jim Grabb, then beat countryman Jonathan Stark 6-0, 6-1 Wednesday for a quarter-final berth.

So, for about two hours work Agassi, whose every move here has drawn loud shrills the enormous entourage of teenage girls, and McEnroe have already guaranteed themselves \$25,000 US.

"It would be great to win this, but I can't count on that because I haven't won a tournament in 16 months," said McEnroe, whose last ATP victory was March 3, 1991, in Chicago when he beat younger brother, Patrick. "But as long as I continue to hit the ball well I think whenever I get into a tough match I'll be able to lift myself up and be there."

Agassi, wearing his traditional black shorts with burgundy cycling tights underneath, also feels he's on a roll.

"You'll have to ask the other players, but my opinion is that I'm playing well right now," said Agassi, who earlier this

month captured the Wimbledon singles title for his first-ever Grand Slam championship. "When I win a tournament, it's like a switch has been flipped."

Chris Pridham of Oakville, Ont., the only other Canadian to reach the third round, was also eliminated, losing an entertaining 6-2, 7-5 decision to eighth-seeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel.

In other third-round matches, top-seeded Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia beat 15th-seeded American Richey Reneberg fourth-seeded American Aaron Krickstein defeated Sweden's Henrik Holm 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); sixth-seeded American MaliVai Washington beat countryman Kevin Curren 6-4, 7-6 (11-9); and 10th-seeded Australian Wally Masur won 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 over German Patrik Kuhnen.

Agassi's performance against Rusedski was far below that of the Nestor contest. However, he attributed that to having to play a day-time match after two consecutive night contests.

"I haven't played a day match for months, so it's hard to adjust," said Agassi, appearing anxious to chat with the media. "You get into a rhythm of being able to sleep in and spend the day preparing for the match."

"That's why I didn't appear like I wanted to be out there."

Learning the Ropes Pays Off

Be a Leader

In the heart of my city!

STUDENTS SPECIAL

PLAY GOLF \$5.50 FOR

Sherbrooke Country Club has a new program for students this summer. Students from CEGEP colleges and universities may T-off everyday of the week between 6:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. for \$5.50 for 9 holes. Free golf clinics will be offered. Please call for a starting time.

Easy access by city buses
Club rentals available

819-563-4987

Thursday, July 23, 1992

NORTH 7-23-92			
♦ 10 7 4			
♥ J 4 3			
♦ K 6 2			
♦ A K Q 4			
WEST			
♦ A 9 8			
♥ A Q 9 8 7 5			
♦ 4			
♦ J 7 3			
EAST			
♦ 5 3 2			
♥ K 2			
♦ 10 8 7 5			
♦ 9 8 5 2			
SOUTH			
♦ K Q J 6			
♥ 10 6			
♦ A Q J 9 3			
♥ 10 6			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Dbl.
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♦	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 8			

Have confidence in your partner

By Phillip Alder

Perhaps the most important thing to have at the bridge table is confidence in your partner. If you can trust his bids and plays, everything will be much easier for you. And, of course, the same thing applies for your partner.

Today's deal is another from the trials held last May in Memphis.

North made a support double on the second round, showing exactly three diamonds. If instead he had bid two diamonds, it would have guaranteed four-card support. This treatment is popular in expert circles; it applies only if partner's suit can be supported at the two-level.

After that, North and South established that they didn't have a heart stopper, and settled in four diamonds. But the key call was East's double of three hearts. He hadn't raised hearts on the first round, so he rated not to have heart length. Therefore, the double denoted a top heart honor, probably doubleton.

West, Richard Pavlicek, took full advantage of the information. He led a low heart away from his A-Q. East, Bill Root, won with the king and returned the heart two. West won with the queen; he continued with the heart ace, East discarding the spade two. Declarer ruffed and then cashed two rounds of trumps. When the 4-1 break came to light, he switched to spades. However, West ducked his ace on the first round, won the second round and gave his partner a spade ruff to defeat the contract.

Note that any lead other than a low heart allows four diamonds to make.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Thursday, July 23, 1992



Your Birthday

July 23, 1992

New horizons will be opening for you in the year ahead, and experience has taught you how to disengage yourself from situations that are potentially unproductive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be rather fortunate today where your material interests are concerned. However, there are indications you might not be as adept at handling things that affect your reputation. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As long as you treat today's developments philosophically, this should be a pleasant day for you. However, if you lose your cool and overreact, you could cause yourself and others discomfort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be as fair toward yourself today as you will be toward others. You're entitled to the same considerations as they are — no more, no less.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you do things with a partner today, you'll be held accountable for this individual's tactics and procedures. Be sure the person you're teamed with measures up to your standards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Objectives can be achieved today, provided you do things the way you envision they should be done. Input from outsiders could have a negative influence and steer you off course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're planning on having a social event today, leave people who don't mix well with one another off your guest list. They could clash and spoil everyone's good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are ample opportunities around you today, but there is a chance you might be oblivious to their presence. If you cannot recognize them, you'll have only yourself to blame.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important that you treat everyone you're involved with today on equal terms. Don't kowtow to the big shots while disrespectfully patronizing the little guys.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial trends could be a trifle unstable today. In situations where you come out ahead, make certain you don't do things that might nullify your gains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today that you don't put yourself in a position where you are operating against your better judgment and best interests. You could be your own worst enemy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your luck has its limitations today, so don't press it too far, especially in situations where you think it can be used as a substitute for honest effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do not dominate events today, they will end up dominating you. Have a game plan that makes sense and stick to it, or else you may be buffeted about.

Socials from around the Townships

Bedford

M. Miller
248-2487

Mr. Austin Campbell passed away at the Montreal General Hospital on July 5 after being in poor health for some time. Funeral services were held at St. James Anglican Church with a large gathering of family and friends on July 8. Rev. J. Wallace Sparling officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curley of Pennsylvania and Miss Nancy Campbell, Montreal, were here to attend the funeral of Mr. Campbell.

Jimmy Miller, Peter and Lucas Miller, Cornwall, P.E.I. were recent weekend guests of Marguerite Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Baker, Richmond Hill, Ont., with their two daughters Krista and Caroline were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin.

Edwin Gibson, Hamilton, Ont., was visiting relatives here when he came to attend the Dunham 125th anniversary celebrations.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Miles Winslow is spending two weeks vacation at the Dixville Home.

Mrs. Marjorie Moore, Concord, N.H. spent a few days with her sister, Gwendolyn Robinson. They enjoyed a day with Chester Nugent, their brother and his wife Reta in Capleton.

Eleanor Taylor was a guest of Rodger and Meryle Heathington for dessert in East Angus on Meryle's birthday.

Several from here attended the Strawberry and Ice Cream Social in Bulwer on July 12.

Steve and Kathy Harvey, Connie Little, Gordon Harron, Muriel Prescott, Keith and Phyllis Allan and Luella Guy were in the Kinnear's Mills area on July 11 to attend the Orangemen's picnic in Eric MacRae's Grove, in an area called Reedsdale in bygone days. After the picnic a bountiful supper was served by the Kinnear's Mills UCW in the Orangemen's Community Center at Kinnear's Mills.

On Saturday evening, July 11, Brian, Trudy and Wayne Lassenba and Miles Winslow were guests of Mrs. Edith Belam in Sawyerville to have a visit with Trudy's uncle Stanley Bellam of Shelburne, Vt. The next evening, Brian and Trudy, Wayne and friend Annie, Odell and friend Cindy were in East Clifton to celebrate Granny Blair's 88th birthday.

Herbert and Dot Loveland were at the Wales Home in Richmond to attend the 103rd birthday party for Herbert's aunt, Mrs. Mildred Lowry.

The sympathy of the communities of Sand Hill and Birchton goes out to the relatives of the late Mac Mitchell who passed away recently at his home in Sand Hill.

East Farnham

June Royea

Mrs. Gerald Bougie of Pin-court, Que., Mrs. Keith Jenne of Thunder Bay, Ont. spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jenne. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jenne and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Jenne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Horner of Spencerville, Ont., were overnight guests of her sister Mrs. Lela Shufelt. On July 2nd, they, and Miss Harriet Shufelt of Cowansville had dinner at the Terrace Restaurant.

Mrs. Rose Monteith accompanied Mrs. Irene Williams of Cowansville to Farnham on June 16 where they attended Yamaska Lodge No. 10. This was to have her commissioned as she is the District Deputy President for District No. 2 for the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec.

Miss Hilda McEwing and Mrs. June Royea of Cowansville were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lewis in Sutton.

On July 8 Mrs. John Barrand, Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Miss Hilda McEwing attended the Fordyce Women's Institute when Granby, Granby West and Abbotsford W.I. were luncheon guests of the Fordyce group in Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville, and their meeting.

On July 3 Mrs. Gertrude Barrand was taken by surprise when she was presented with a card and a candle-lit birthday cake at the Friday afternoon card party held at the former Bruck Club, compliments of Hilda McEwing, Margaret Bell and Bernice Thomas. The actual date being July 4. The next Friday we had strawberry shortcake.

We are very sorry to see that Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jenne and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carter have their property for sale. They will be greatly missed in the community.

On July 5 Gary Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. David Tevyaw and two children Jennifer and Sara, and Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith had dinner at the St. Hubert Restaurant in Granby. Mr. and Mrs. Monteith were celebrating their 33rd anniversary on July 4.

On July 4, Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Mrs. Rose Monteith accompanied Mrs. June Royea of Cowansville and Miss Helen McElroy of Dunham to Bishop-ton to attend the reception for the newly installed President

of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Sister Grayce Betts. On Tuesday July 7, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Mrs. Rose Monteith and Miss Hilda McEwing attended Yamaska Lodge No. 10 in Farnham when the President Sister Grayce made her official visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith received word that their daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. David Tevyaw and two children have purchased the home

of Mrs. Esther Harvey and the late Calvin Harvey in Dunham. They moved the latter part of June. Mrs. Harvey has rented an apartment in Cowansville.

Mrs. Bernice Thomas' granddaughter Joanne Richmond of Cowansville is working in the Vogue Hotel in Montreal as a receptionist. On Sunday, June 30 Mrs. Thomas entertained her family at the supper hour. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alger, Miss Nancy Alger

and friend of Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bray, Miss Karen Bray, Dollard Des Ormeaux, and George Hunt of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McEwing of St. Laurent have been visiting Miss Hilda McEwing recently.

Mrs. David Shufelt has returned home after working at one of the hotels in France. This was part of her course she was taking at the Massey Vanier School to become a chef.

Beni Won Ton

All You Can Eat Noon Buffet \$5.95
100 choices ... only

Including Garlic Snow Crabs and Sweet & Sour Shrimps.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
120 choices
Including: Garlic Snow Crabs, Shrimp Cocktail, Filet Mignon on Grill, Szechun Shrimps with Cashews.
\$9.95

Thursday, Friday
120 choices
Including: Garlic Snow Crabs, Shrimp Cocktail, Filet Mignon on the Grill, Szechun Shrimps with Cashews.
\$10.95

Saturday - Sunday
120 choices
Including: Garlic Snow Crabs, Shrimp Cocktail, Filet Mignon on the Grill, Szechun Shrimps with Cashews.
\$11.95

Discount 10% on presentation of this ad
(Valid every night)
(1 coupon per customer)

Filet Mignon on the Grill

Szechun Shrimps with Cashews

Note: Prices may change on holidays.

Promenades King
2259 King Street West Sherbrooke

Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday - Saturday 11 a.m. - midnight

Reservations:
829-1188

SHERBROOKE
MAGOG

Loca - Réception

Look no further, at last everything under the same roof

365 occasions to celebrate

Reception equipment

- Folding resin tables
- Chairs
- Coffee makers
- Fountains
- Kettles
- Rotisserie (méchoui) fryers
- Professional steak grills (4 burners)
- Lobster (corn) burners
- Hot plates
- Steamed hot dogs
- Refrigerators
- Desks, etc.
- 6 burner charcoals

Leasing of dishes

- Cutlery
- Coffee makers
- Hot plates and silex
- Infra-red lights
- Tablecloths - round - rectangular - colored plastic
- Chandeliers
- Punch bowls
- Electric soup-tureens
- Fondue pots
- Tiered platters (2, 3, 4)
- Single platters
- Champagne fountains (silver, gold)

Games

- French roulettes
- Roulettes (horses)
- Black Jack tables
- Bingo - drawings
- Fais-moi un dessin games
- Card tables (cards, tokens)

Water coolers

- Oasis, Celsius
- Cold, hot, temperate
- Sale and leasing
- New, used
- Delivery of Champlain water
- Residential, commercial

Decorations

- Balloons, standards, prints
- Mylars, airwalkers
- Bouquets of balloons
- Decorations for receptions or individuals
- Sale of articles for children's parties or baptisms or weddings, etc.
- Decorative soaps, salt and bath beads
- Rice paper
- Wrapping paper

Costumes

- Big assortment of costumes, accessories, make-up

On request only

- Limousine service
- Florist
- Caterer
- Fireworks
- Flooring
- Tents

Richard Lavigne Ltée
2684 Galt Street West
Sherbrooke
563-3142

Fax: 569-0313
Formerly Pepsi Cola

25,000 feet ground floor
15,000 feet to rent basement